VOLUME CLII.--NO. 30.

NEWPORT, R. I., JANUARY 1, 1910.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,515.

### The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P; SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June 1758 and is now in its one bunded and tilly second year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than thair a deen exceptions, inc. oldest printed in other cereptions, inc. oldest printed in the property celept to deams, filed with interesting reading-editorial, State, tooks and general sews, well selected miscellany and valuable formers and houshold delany and valuable formers and houshold delany and valuable formers and boushold delanged to the control of the contro

fiven to advertising is very the sess men.

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### Local Matters.

#### New City Government.

Newport's new city government for 1910 will be inaugurated with the curtomary ceremony on Monday next, and before the council adjourns that night the Interesting problem as to who shall fill the city offices for the next year will be settled. The time of final adjournment ts an unknown quantity-sometimes it has been nearly three, o'clock in the morning, and soldom has the countil completed the business of its first ression before mid-

The representative touncil will meet in the council chamber at noon on Monday and will be called to order by City Clerk Fullerton, AAfter the new members are sworn in the body will organize by the election of Robert S. Buillingame as president and Francis N. Fullerton as city clerk. Mayor Boyle will then be aworn into office by City Clerk Fullerton and lie will then administer the oath' to the members of the board of aldermen. After the reading of the inaugural address by Mayor Boyle the council will probably adjourn until afternoon in order to clear up the routine matters preliminary to the eyeuing aguston for the election of city officers. There are a number of important matters to come before the council at that time, including the report of the committee of ten on proposed changes in the city quarter. The resolution fixing the exteries of the various city officers and the routine resolutions for for the various departments will also be In order at that time.

It has been the practice of the last few years to get the routine matters cleared up before the evening session in order to give that time to the election of, city officers. There are many offices to be filled and there are two candidates for nearly every one white in most cases there are more. So far as is now known there will be no opposition to the re-election of Chairman Burlingame, City Clerk Fullerton and City Treasurer John M. Taylor, For street commissioner the re is always a fight and it is probable that there will be at least two candidates to the field this year. For assessors of laxes the term of Edward L. Speacer expires this year and there are as veral aspirants for the position. For collector of taxes the present incumbent, Edward W. Higbee, is again a candidate and will be opposed by William E. Mumford, provided that the recommendation to merge the office with that of the city

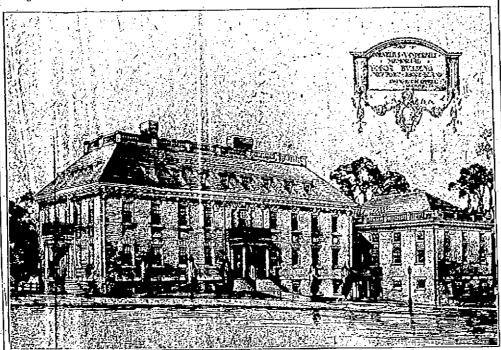
treasurer is not carried. There are at least two candidates for the office of judge of probate, and also for city solicitor, the former office being now filled by Judge Burke, and the latter by Max Levy. No opposition has as yet developed to the re-election of Duncan A. Hazard as clerk of probate.

There is always a lively contest for the position on the board of license commissioners. The term of Arthur B. Commerford expires this year, and he will be a candidate for re-election, while Frank J. Hughes is one of the leading candidates against him, and there will probably be others.

There are many minor offices to be filled, and generally these are just as warmly contested as are the higher salaried ones, so there is no prospect of a

The police have arrested Private Charles Boyle of Fort Greble and be has admitted that he broke into Hall & Lyon's store on December 10, and etole toilet articles of an estimated value of about \$75.

There was a box alarm Thursday forenoon for a alight fire in a house on Sheffield avenue, cansed by thawing out steam pipes. A few dollars will



VANDERBILT MEMORIAL BUILDING OF THE Y. M. C. A., WHERE DEDICATORY SERVICES ARE NOW BEING HELD

### y. M. C. A. Dedication.

days' programme of exercins incident to the dedication and opping of the new Vanderblit Memorial quilding of the Young Men's Christian Association began on Friday after-noof and will last notil Banday night. This plendid building, well adapted to ever need of the local association will then be in full commission and the mentions will have a home excelled by

few it cities the size of Newport. The programme was cheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, and it view of the large number of hissons expected and the limited seating capacity of the assembly hall, it was decided that admission should be thy ticket only. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. William H. P. Faunce, D. D., LL. D., president of Brown University: Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, president of the Newbort Y. M. C. A., formally, accepted the building from the donor, and expressed the grateful appreciation of the Association for the magnificent cift. Mr. Harry A. Titus presided and Rev. Dr. Porter delivered the luvoration and benediction. Mr. Jolin P. Samborn also spoke. There was vocal and metrumental music.

nusic.
A tather buty programme has been, arranged for loday New Year's Day, In the morning, it Il o'clock, the directore, committeemen and ushere will have a private conference and inspection of the building. The public recention and inspection will be to the afternoon and evening from 2 to 10 p. m., to which all adults, and mem-bers of the loya department if accom-panied by their parents, are invited. From 3 to 4 p. m., and from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m., the officers and their wives will hold so informal reception to the men's lobby.

There will be a boys gyniussic. exhibition at 4.30, a boys swimming exhibition at 5.30 a basket ball game at 830 and a symming exhibit to the evening. From 8.30 to 9.30 there will be a musical recital in the Association Hall under the direction of Mr. Heury Stuart Hendy. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Auxiliary from 4 to 8, and from 7 30 to

Sunday will be enother busy day for officers and members of the Association. In the marning there will be addresses in the various churches by pr mineut association workers, and in the afternoon at 3:30 there will be a public meet ing for men in Association hall, at which ex-Governor George H. Utter will be the principal speaker. At 5 o'clock Mr. E. M. Robioson, international eccretary for boys' work, will deliver the address at a conference of older boys

and workers with boys. At 7.80 p. m., there will be a public mass meeting in the United Congregational Church, at which addresses will be delivered by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the Y. M. C. A. Training School of Springfield, Mass., Mr. E. M. Robinson, and ex-Governor Utter.

Mr. Dumont Clarke, who died to New York last Sonday, was a native of Newport and for a chort time was the cashler of the National Bank of Rhode Island of this city, which had been conducted by his father for many years. Since 1883 he had been connected with the American Exchange National Bank of New York, starting as check clerk and rising rapidly, having been president since 1904. He was also president of the New York Clearing House, and was a director of a large number of financial corporations. The remains were brought to this city for interment. Ice calting ought to be in order very

8000;

### Recent Deaths. George Nasou.

Mr. George Nason died at his home on Milistrect early Friday morning, after a long illness from hardening of the arteries. He had been steadily sinking for some time.

Mr. Nason was a con of the late John E. Nason and was born in, this city about seventy years ago. Ha was for many years engaged in business as a cabluet maker and uphola erer, but of late years had joined with his wife in conducting the Nason Cuttage, a well known boarding place on Mill street, He was an active member of the First Biptlet Church, of which he had been a deacon for 43 years. He had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, both in Newport and outside the city, and was highly respected. Ho was formerly a successful and popular vocallet and was a member of a number of musical organizations.

Mi Nason is survived by a widow daughter of the late Abrain H. Tilley also one son, Mr. Charles L. Nasan, of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. was a brother of Mr. John L. Nason and Miss Henrietta Nason, of this city, and of Mr. Samuel Nason, of New York ; also of the late Thomas Nasou and Mrs. Phebe Easton.

### Dr. Walter Mott.

Dr. Walter Mott, of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of this city, died at the Habitemann Hospital in New York on Christinas night, after an illuess of about seven weeks. Funeral services were held at his residence in New Rochelle on Wednerday.

Dr. Mott practiced medicine in this clly for a number of years, and later removed to Boston where he continued bis practice. He later went into the real estate business in Troy, N. Y., retiring a few years ago, when he went to New York to live. He married Henrietta Enston Munro, daughter of the late George Clinton Munro, of Newport, and sister of Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. A. B. Corbin, who eurvives him. He also leaves one daughter, Anna Munro, wife of Otto A. Huppel of New Rochelle.

### The Mercury Almanac.

The Mercusy Almanac for 1910 is now ready for distribution to subscribers and will be delivered by the carriers to-day as their New Year's address. The Almanac this year is one of the mot attractive that we have ever issued. It has a showy cover in buff and rote lake showing the Redwood Library h a fauctful design of old ocean.

The Almania contains a complete and accurate title table for Newport, the latest corrected list of fire alarm boxes, record of important events during 1909, weather predictions for every day in the year, a valuable collection of recipes and notes, for ready reference for the housekeeps, in addition to the usual aeronomical data, etc. It is coplously illustrated including many new tocal views.

the advertising pages have as usual been liberally patronized by the leading business men of Nogpor , including the following: T. F. Kadil, meats and provisione; B. O. Gress, Hocks and bonds; William E. Brightmat, real estate and insurance; Perry Cost Company, coal and wood; A. O'D. Tarlor, real estate and insurance; George H. Carr, books and stationery; Newply Coal Co., coal and wood; Adolph Ruch bookbinder James P. Taylor, chibling; Charles Tiedali & Co., meata # d grocerles; W. F. Wyatt, fien and fruit J. H. Bernes, Jr., & Co., planes an music goods; Landere & Peckidam, bater, eggs, etc.;

Charles M. Cole, pharmacist; J. K. McLennan, tailor; Henry Biesel & Sou, leather goods; Neil McLenuan, tailor: Wright & Hay, pharmacists; William Shepley, tiusmith; National Exchauge Bank, Island Bavings Bank, Industrial Trust Company,

#### Dumont Clarke

Easily the first of Newport hoys for the last generation was Dumont Clarke in the respect that he had the most good fortune with the most honor. If Newport boys are as ambitious as they used to be to win honor and fortune together, houer for themselves and for the a.d Town, they may wish to know something about Mr. Clarke while the New Year leads the hoys to think about their future plans. The Clarkes are Newporters from the

start. One of them came in with the first settlers in 1689, and was the first man of his time. According to the Portsmouth ree rd. John Clarke and others, about that time, !tolemuly, lu the presence of Jehovah, incorporated themselves into a Bodie Poiltick". Ever since, the Clarkes have been good leaders and have shown a sense of their eternal obligations. In good people's estimation and for the good of the Town no family has stood ahead of the Clarkes. When the writer was a boy, the Clarkes kept a bank at the head of Commercial Whari. Nothing could be more safe than their bank. Nothing could be more friendly or more dignified than Peleg Clarke and William A. Clarke. It was a pleasure to see young Dumont manage the Redwood Library forty or fifty years ago. He had a fine relationship to the books and to those that inhabit the books, and he was a fit resident of the delightful library. The Clarkes and Redwood were of the same quality.

Every day that Domont Clarke was in New York, he guined in honor, fortune and esteem among men. His bank has always been a Newport Bank, in the sense that New rosters fill its more responsible offices. Hits name has seen Newcort in New York, Also the bank has grown and Mr. Clarke has grown with it. In the last few years many men have gone ut der in New York, either in necoulary distress or in the flood of suspicton that has attacked the Insurance leaders and the banks affiliated with them. But it was pleasant to note that all the time Dumont Clarke was held in greater and greater honor.

At last there seemed to be no other man for the highest positions. Wall Street seemed to call on bim to fill every position of the very highest grade. To us the main thing still was that he had a friendly, cheery welcome for every Newporter, a friendly word or more substantial assistance for every one of us from the old lown. As was eafd at the Rennion of 1884:

They tell of Islands of the Blest Below the setting sun, Beyond the restlesseese, a rest When honored death is won-

We think it true, the levend sweet. That spirits there may come And young again together meet, Again in Island Home.

W. G. PECRHAM.

At the annual meeting of the Society of Colonial Ware of Ruode Island, held at the Crown Hotel, Providence, on Thur-day evening, Lientenant Governor Arthur W. Dennie was elected Governor, ex-Governor Charles Dean Kimball was chosen Deputy Governor, and Hamilton B. Tompkins of Newport, Lieutenant Governor, R. Hammett Tilley of Newport was chosen Regiatrar, John Austin Stevens, Historiau. and Amory Austin of Newport Was chosen a member of the council.

#### Great Damage by Storm.

The most disserrous storm that this part of the country has even in ma 'y a year etruck Newport on Christmas Day and its effects are ubt get at an end.

Communication with the outside world was completely cutoff for several days, and the demage that was done to the wires of the telephone and telegraph companies will amount to many thousanderf dollare. Fortunately there was no human life lost in this vicinity, in spite of the constant danger from falling wires charged with a death, dealing current but the power of thecharges that was in the prounded wires was illustrated by the instant death of t we horses that came into contact with the wires in different parts of the city.

Last Saturday afternoon the enow began to fell gently and was not accompauled by much wind. The weather was quile warm and in consequence the snow was very damp and sticky and adhered to everything that it touched, It continued to fall until several fuches had accumulated on the ground, while the wires everywhere were completely encased with all the snow that they could earry. During the night the wind arose and at times reached an extreme velocity, causing the wires to away violently and in many cases to break and fall to the ground under the weight of snow. In a me places it was only an occasional wire that broke, while in others poles crashed to the ground, carrying a bost of wires in an almost inextricable entanglement.

Before morning dawned it was seen that the city was going to be in bad shape and the police were slert to prevent accidents from charged wires. The electric lighting current was turned off before daylight in prevent dauger from crossed wires. Nevertheless during the early morning there were two horses killed by coming into contact with wires that had fallen across the trolley wires and thence to the street. One of these accidents occurred near the Beach and the other on Broadway near the Court House, each horse being killed instantly and bearing deep gasties to mark the place where the contact occurred. The drivers escaped in safety but were considerably alarmed.

The storm continued during Sunday although the wind went down considerably during the day. Fortunately there was little shipping to be cudangered, but the life saving crew from the Breuton's Reef station went out twice, ouce to bring two fishermen off a small island where the high seas threatened to sweep them away, and once to secure a small boat that threatened to break away from its moorings.

The Fall River Line steamer from New York did not reach Newport until late Bunday afternoon, having landed Its passengers at New London whence they were taken to their deeti-nation by train. The steam railroad was considerably delayed but travel was not suspended on account of the storm, and even the electric cara were able to maintain a fairly regular schedule after the first few hours. The greatest delay on the steam road was due to the fact that the telegraph wires were down and no orders could be transmitted.

The damage done to the wires of the telephone and telegraph companies was almost fucalculable. Many telephones in the city were put out of commission for a greater or less time, but the linemen went to work at once and did their ulmost to get them restored as quickly as possible. The fire alarm system was considerably upset, but active work soon had it in working order. It was, however, on the long distance telephone and telegraph circuits that the damage was the greatest. For several days Newport was completely cut off from wire communication with the outside world. Whole niles of poles and wires were down out on the leland, and it was not until late Tureday afternoon that the first telegraphic communication was restored, reaching then only as far BE Fall River. On Wednesday a New York connection was obtsided. The telephone company suffered equally sa much and the long distance errvice was entitely suspended for several days. The value of this service was not applecialed uptil it was found to be gone, and then there was constant demand for optride connectious.

Every lineman that could be obtained any where was pressed into service to repair the damages as quickly as possible. All New England was suffering equally en that men from other cities could not be drawn upon to make repairs in this vicinity. All the way this side of Boslon, and out from Providence large gauge of men were at work practically day and night, and finally succeeded in restoring communication, although it will be some time yet before the damage is completely repaired.

Captela Joseph P. Cotton returned on Thursday from a few days' visit to New York and Philadelphia.

. The condition of Mr.H. McK. Twomoly, who is contously ill in New York, does not show improvement.

#### Middistown.

Services at the Methodist Enfronal Church on Christmas Eve comprised a Christmas Cantata in place of the usual exercises by the children, the large auditorium being well filled with an excicles by the children, the large subiterium being well filled with an attentive and appreciative audience. The cantata, "The Prince of Peace," was presented in two rarts, "The Primited and "The Fulfillment," and was given by the regular choir, Mrs. Ida M. Brown, sepasno," and Sadie I. Peckham and Mrs. Juhn H. Peckham, altos, and Mesters. Who, J. Peckham, barttone, and John H. Peckham, tenor, as-lated by Rev. and Mrs. Chavton E. Delamater, tenor and atm, Miss Gladya W. Shernian, suprano, and Mr. Robert W. Smith, base. The music included soin work by each member, by the misle quariette, and chorna work by the nine quariette, and chorna work by the nine spigers who were sested just below the pulpit. The secon-parliment was by plano. Mrs Badte E. Peckham, the church organist, rend ring this difficult part most acceptabilly. At the close of the cant-sta two recitations were given by Master Wallace Peckham and Miss Ivah Peckham, after which preaents were distributed from a large tree.

Middletown schools closed on Thursday of fast week, to reopen January 8d. The usual Christipnas exercises were held which included recitations and souge, concluding with a tree and Santa Claus who distributed many ciffs. At the Peabody school, the Christimas play, "The Lost Reindeer," was given most successfully helore a large number of visitors. The crepe paper coatumes, the decorations of the room and tree, and many of the ufits were earned by the children. The play, abounded in clever drills and marches by "dolls", jumping jacks and elves. Middletown schools closed on Thurs-

In clever drills and marches by "dolls", jumping jacks and elves.

Interesting exercises were held Thuraday evening, in commemoration of the Christmastide, at the Berkeley Parish House by the parish and friends of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel. After a control of the thing which the thing program of tableaux and coltation were given by the young children under the direction of Miss Mary Lydia Hart and Miss Ada Littlefield. The tableaux were capedially pleasing and were heartily applauded. There was a large, handsomely decorated tree and the always welcome Santa Claus, with his gifts, and each Sunday Schools received a conducions of caudy and ica cream and cake. Games for the young people rounded out a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Edward P. Lake, the chapel organist, presided at the piano. Rev. John B. Diman, assisted by his sister, Miss Emily Diman, was, as usual, most active. in having the young people have a good time. They were assisted by Mr. Arthurd, Roberts, who with Mits. Roberts, was present from Bt. George's School. There was an attendance of about 125.

Under the auspless of Mr. and Mrs. Hurty E. Peckhain a masonarada with

Under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Under the auspices of air, and airs:

Harry E. Peckhain a masquerade will,
be given at the Berkeley Parish House
on New Year's Eve. The "E. J. Cinb,"
which was to have had a social, on this
date, at Osklaud Hall, also the Ronkoukoma Dramatic Club which had
planned a New Year's dance, have postponed, their dates to attend the masquerade.

Rev. Lutta Griswold vill spend his three weeks' vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Laidley, ta St. Louis.

Mrs. John H. Manchester has been very ill with pheumonia for the past two weeks at her home on Siste Hill.

two weeks at her home on State Hill.

White getting down hay from the barn loft Therday of last week, at his home on Peckbam avenue, Mr. Elista Clarke Peckham slipped and fell to the floor below, a distance of some 8 feet. Fortunately no bones were broken and there were no loteinal injuries out he was badly larged and the full was a nevere thock to his whole system to that he has since been conflied to his bed. He continues to gain however, and is able to sit up for about periods and expects soon to be out again. At the advanced age of 86 it seemed little short of the miraculous that he about have excaped serious injuries. His continued activity and always sound bealth tinged activity and always sound bealth doubtless saved him from more grave GOUNTERS FAVOR INTO MINIMAL BAVE CONSEQUENCES. It has given bim much pleasure to learn of the interest mani-feated in bim at this time through the messages, gifes, and eatls of his rela-tives and friends.

Telephone service has been seriously Telephone service has been seriously crippled since the storm and is likely to be for some time to come owing to the great farmage done to both polet and wires. Two Middletowo milkmen fortheir horses by contact with "live their horses by contact with "live wires," Mr. Herbert Peckham of Second Beach and Mr. Frank Paquin of the West Main road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Ward and their sou Charles H. Ward, 2d, bave closed their house on Honeyman Hill for the winter and left Monday night for Euclis, Florida. The youngest denghter, Miss May Ward, will spend the remainder of the winter, with her Mrs. Wm. R. Harvey, in Newport. Mr. Charles H. Ward accompanied his brother as far as New York city.

Mr. Edward Hyde Authony, formerly of Middletown, younger eon of Mr. Mustice Authony, and grandson of the late Truman Congdon, was instrict last Wednesday in Woodlynne, New Jersey, to Miss Edna B. Reardon of that city. They will reside to Philadelphia where Mr. Authony has a responsible position in the branch office of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Providence. Mr. Edward Hyde Authony, form

At the meeting of Washington, Consmandery held Wednesday evening a message of greeting and good cheer was . received from Rev. Sir Kuight Aquilla Webb, a former member, now the pastor of a large Presbyterian chuich in Louisville, Kentucky. A fitting reponte was sent to Dr. Webb by the-Emlaent Commander of Washington, Commandery, E.s. Sir Clark Burdick.

Mr. T. T. Pliman has returned from

the West where he spent the holidays, · Washington

# The Man From **Brodney's** By GEORGE BARR

CHAPTER XXXL

M'CUTCHEON

THE SHIPS THAT PASS. HE next morning was rainy. A quick, violent storm had rushed up from the sea dur-

Ling the night.
Chase, after a steepless night, came down and, without waiting for his breakfast, burried out upon the gal-lery overlooking the barbor. Genevra was there before him, pale, wistful, heavy eyed, standing in the shelter of a huge pilaster.

'Hollingsworth," she said drearlly, "do you believe he will come today?

"He?" he asked, puzzled.
"My uncle. The yacht was to call for

me not later than today."
"I remember," he said slowly. "It may come, Genevra. The day is

She clasped his hand convulsively, a desperate revolt in her soul.

"I almost hope that it may not come for me!" she said, her voice shaking with suppressed emotion. "It will not come. I feet it in my heart. We shall die here together, Hollingsworth. Ab. In that way I may escape the other life. No. no! What am I saying? Of course I want to leave this dreadful island-this dreadful, heautiful, hateful, happy Island. Am I not too silly?" She was speaking rapidly, almost bysterically, a nervous, flickering smile on her face.

"Dear one," he said gently, "the yacht will come. If it should not come todáy my cruisers will forestall its mis sion. As sure as there is a sea those crusers will come." She looked lato his eyes infently, as if afraid of something there. "Oh, I'm not mad." he laughed. "You brought a cruser to me one day." I'll bring one to you in return. We'll be quits."

"Quits?" she murmured, burt by the

"Forgive me," he said, humbled.
"Hollingsworth." she said after a long, tense scrutiny of the sea, "how long will you remain on this island?"

"Perhaps until I die—if death should come soon. If not, then God knows borr long"

"Listen to me," she said intensely. For my sake you will not stay long. You will come away before they kill you. You will Promise me. You will -to Paris? Some day, dear beart?

"To Paris?" he said, shaking his head saidly. "No, dearest one. Not now, Listen: I have in my long up-stairs an offer from a great Aucclean torporation. My headquarters would be in Paris. My duties would begin as soon as my contract with Sir John Brodney expires. The position is a in-erative one; it presents unlimited opportunities. I am a comparatively poor man. The letter was forwarded to me by Sir John. I have a year in which

"And you-you will decline?" sho

"Yes, I shall go back to America, where there are no princesses of royal blood. Paris is no place for the dis-appointed, eastoff lover. I can't go there, I love you too madly. I'd go on loring you, and you, good as you are, would go on loving me. There is no telling what would come of it. It will be hard for me to-to stay away from Paris—desperately hard. Sometimes I teel that I will not be strong enough

to do it, Genevra."
"But Paris is large, Hollingsworth," she argued insistently, an eager, impelling light in her eyes, "We would be as far apart as if the ocean were between us."

"Ah, but would we?" he demanded. "It is almost unbeard of for an American to gain entree to our to the

set in which—well, you understand," she said, blushing painfully in the consciousness that she was touching his pride. He smiled sadly.
"My dear, you will do me the honor

to remember that I am not trying to get into your set. I am trying to induce you to come into mine. You won' be tempted, so that's the end of it. Beastly day, isn't it?" He attered the trite commonplace as if no other thought than that of the weather had been in his mind. "By the way," he resumed, with a most genial smile, "for some queer, unmasculine reason I took it into my head last night to worry about the bride's trousseau. How are you going to manage it if you are unable to leave the island until-well, say June?"

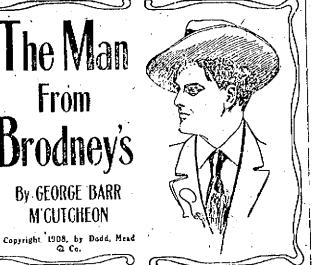
She returned his suite with one as sweetly detached as his had been, catching his spirit. "So good of you to worry," she said, a deflant red in her cheeks. "You forget that I have a postponed trousseau at home. A few sillches here and there, an alteration or two some smart summer gowns and hats-Oh, it will be so simple! What is it?

What do you see?"

He was looking eagerly, intently to-ward the long, low headland beyond the town of Aratal.

"The smake! See? Close Inshore too! By heaven, Genevra, there's a steamer off there. She's a small one or she wouldn't run in so close. It-it may be the racht! Walt! We'll soon She'll pass the point in a few minutes "

Already the cititzens of the town were rushing to the pier. Even before the vessel turned the point the watchors at the cholean witnessed a most



amozing performance on the dock. Half a hundred natives dropped down as if stricken, scattering themselves

The people were simulating death!
They were posing as the victims of the plague that intested the land! As he was explaining the ruse to his myscame out from behind the tree covered

An instant later they were sending wild cries of joy through the chateau, and people were rushing toward them from all quariers.
The trim white thing that glided

across the harbor, graceful as a bird, was the marquis' yacid!

It is needless to describe the loyous gate that swept the chateau into a muelstrom of emotions,

They saw the tug put out to meet the small boat: they witnessed the same old maneuvers; they sustained a chill of surprise and despair when the bright white and blue hoat from the yacht came to a stop at the command from the tug.

There was an hour of parleying. The beleagured ones signaled with despairing energy. The dug, limp in the damp air above the chateau, shot up

and down in pitiful engerness.

But the small beat edged away from close proximity to the tug and the nearby dock. They spake each other at long and ever widening range. At last the yacht's boat turned and fled toward the trim white buil.

Almost before the startled, dazed people on the balcony could grasp the full and harrible truth the yacht had lifted anchor and was slowly headed

Chase looked grimly about him into the questioning, stricken faces of his companions. He drew his hand across; his moist forchead.

"Indies and gentlemen," he said so-rlously and without the faintest intent to lest, "we are supposed to be dead!" There was a single shriek from the bride of Thomas Saunders. No sound left the dry lips of the other watchers, who stood as if perified and kept their eyes glued upon the disappearing

"They have left me here to die!" came from the stiffened lips of the Princess Genevra. "They have deserted me! God in heaven!"

'Look!" cried Chase, pointing to the dock. Half a dozen glasses were turned in that direction.

The dying and the dead were leaping about in the wildest exhibition of glee-

ful triumph. The yacht slipped into the unreacha-ble horizon, the feathery cloud from its stack lying over against the leaden thy, shaped like a finger that pointed

mockingly the way to safety.

White faced and despairing, the watchers turned away and dragged themselves into the spleudid halls of the huilding they had now come to re-gard as their tomb.

All day long the Islanders rejoiced. Their shouts could be plainly heard by the besteged. Their cliles cracked sarcastic greetings from the forest. Bullets whistled gay accompaniments to the ceaseless song: "Allah is great! Allah is good!"

No man in the despised house of Taswell Skaggs slept that night. The guard was doubled at all points open to attack. At 2 in the morning Dep-pingham, Browne and Chase came up from the walls for coffee and an hour's rest. They were wet and cold. They had heard Rasula's infutous shouting deristvely all night long: "Where is the

warship? Where is the warship?" "It will come. I am positive," said Chase, insistent in splie of his delec-tion. They drank their coffee in silence. He knew that the others, including the native who served them, were regarding him with the pity that one extends to the voinglorious bing-gart who goes down with flying colors.

He went out upon the west gallers and, utterly fagged, threw himself into an unexposed chair and stated through tired eyes into the inscrutable night that hid the sea from view-the faith less, mouning, feering scal

When he aroused bluself with a start the gray, drizzly dawn was upon

him. He had slept.

The next instant he was on his feet, clutching the stone balustrade with s grip of tron, his eyes starting from his head. A shout arose to his lips, but he lacked the power to give it voice. A quaint smile grew in his face. His eyes were bright and full of triumph. After a full minute of preparation he made his way toward the breakfast room outwardly as calm as a May

Browne and Depplingham were asteen In the chairs. He shock them vigor-ously. As they awoke he said in the

coolest, most matter of fact way: "There's an American cruiser outside the harbor. Get up?"

OWN in the village of Aratat there were signs of a commentary commetion. Carly risers and the guards were flying from house to house, shouting the news.
Outside the harbor lay the low, sav-

age looking ship. Its guas were pointed directly at the helpless town. Its deeps were swarming with white wore enamine with white

clothed men.

The plague was forgotten. The strategy that had driven off the ships of peace was lost in the face of this ugly creature of war. Rasula's relgu

of strategy was ended.
"They will not fire! They dare not!"
be was skricking as he dashed back and forth along the dock. "It is chance They do not come for Chase! Helfere in me! The tug! The tug! They must not label." in me! The tug: The tug; they must not land!"
The crash of the long unused six pounder at the chateau, followed almost immediately by a great iour from

one of the crafter's guns, brought the

panie to a crisis. The Islanders scattered like chaft before the while looking wild eyed over their shoulders in dread of the pursu-Ing cannon ball, dodging in and out among the houses and off late the

roothlis. Itasula, undaunted, but erazed with disappointment, stuck to his colors or the deserted dock. He carsed and raved and begged. In time two or three of the more county, realizing that safety lay in on early, peace offering ventured out healde him. Others fol lowed their example, and still others slunk, trembling to the fore, their

remaining to the force team opposes ready to protest innocence and friendship and loyally.

They had heard of the mercless American gumer, and they knew it their souls that he could shoot the is land into atoms before nightfull.

The hatiye lawyer barangued them and cursed them and at last brought them to understand in a teeble way that no harm could come to them It they faced the situation holdly. The Americans would not land on British soll; it would precipitate war with England. They would not dare to attempt a bombardment; Chase was a Har, a mountebank, a dog! After shout ing himself hourse in his frenzy of de spair he finally succeeded in forcing the inen to get up steam in the company's tug.

All this time the officers of the American warship were dividing their attention between land and sea." Another vessel was coming up out of the misty horizon. The men on board knew it to be a British man-of-wark

Suddenly a party of white men up-proached the startled Rasula. A hun-bred eager funds were extended, a handred voices cried out for mercy, a Molammedans beat their heads in abject subjuission.

Hollingsworth Chase, Lord Depningham and a familiar figure in an ill fitting red jacket and forage cap, strode firmly, deficitly between the rows of humble Japatities. Close behind them came a tall, resolute grandler of the Rapp Thorberg army. Make way!

Mr. Bowles was crying, brandishing the antique broadsword that had come down to Wyckholme from the dark "Stand aside for the British government! Make way for the Amer-

Rusula's faw hung limn in the face of this amazing exhibition of courage on the part of the enemy. He was glaring lusanely at the calm, triumphant face of the man from Brodney's was now advancing upon him with the assurance of a compactor.

"You see, Rasula, I have called for the cruiser, and it has come at my bidding." Turning to the crowd that surged up from behind, cowed and cringing. Chase said: "It rests with you. If I give the word that, ship will blow you from the face of the earth. am your friend, people. I would do you no harin, but good. You have been misled by Rasula. Rasula, you are not a fool. You can save yourself even now. I am here as the servant of these people, not us their master. I lutend to remain here until I am called back by he man who sent me to you. You

Rasula uttered a shrick of rage. He had been crouching back among his cohorts, panting with fury. Now he spring forward, murder in his eyes. His arm was raised, and a great pistol was leveled at the breast of the man was fevered him so coolly, so confident-ly. Deppingham shouted and took's step forward to divert the aim of the frenzied lawyer.

A revolver cracked behind the tall American, and Rasula stopped in his tracks. There was a great hole in his forehead. His eyes were bursting. He sank to the ground dead!

smoking pistol in his hand, the other raised to his belinet, stepped to the side of Hollingsworth Chase.

"By order of her screne highness, he said quietly.,

"Good God!" gasped Chase, passing his hand across his brow. Depping-ham, repressing a shudder, addressed

the stunned natives:
Take the body away. May that be the end of all assassins!".

The King's Own came alongside the American vessel in less than an bour. Accompanied by the British agent, Mr. Rowles Chase and Depplugham left the dock in the company's tug and steamed out toward the two monsters. The American had made no move to send men asbore.

Standing on the forward deck of the swift little tug. Chase unconcernedly accounted for the timely arrival of the

two cruisers.
"Three weeks ago',1 sent out letters by the mail steamer, to be delivered to the English or American command-ers, wherever they might be found. Undoubtedly they were met with in the same port. That is why I was so positive that help would come sooner or later. I knew that we'd need help, and I knew that if I brought the rulsers my power over these people would never be disturbed again."

"My word!" exclaimed the admiring Bowles.

Chase, you may be theatric, but you are the most dependable chap the world has ever known," said Depping-bam, and he meant it.

The warships remained off the barbor all that day. The British captain consented to leave a small detachment of marines in the town to protect Chase and the bank. Fo a man the islanders pledged fealty to the cause of peace and justice. They shouted the names of Chase and Allah in the same breath and demanded of the latter that be

reserve the former's being for all

rternity. The King's Own was to convey the liberated beirs to Aden, thither the cruiser was bound. At that port a P, and O, steamer would pick them up. One white man elected to they on the bland with Hollingsworth Clase, who steadfastly refused to desert his post until Sir John Brodney hydeated that his mission was completed. That one man was the wearer of the red jacket. the bearer of the king's commission in Input, the andaunted Mr. Fowles.

The Princess Genevra, the wistful light deepening hourly in hir bine gray eyes, avoided being alone with the She had made up her mind to accept the fate inevitable. He had reconciled himself to the ending of an impossible fream. There was nothing more to say except farewell.

The last day dawned. The sun smiled down upon them. The soft breeze of the sea whisnered the curse of destiny into their ears. It crossed the song of heritage; it called her back to the fustnesses where love may not renture in.

The chateau was in a state of upheaval. The exodus was beginning. The princess waited until the last moment. She went to him the was tranding apart from the rest, coldly indifferent to the pangs be was suffering.
"I shall love you always." she said

"I shall love you always. She saw ilmply, giving him her hand-"always, Hollingsworth." Her eyes were wide and hopeless; her lips were white. • He bowed his head. "May God give

The nowed his head. "May fied give you all the happiness that I wish for you," he said. "The coid!". She looked steadily into his eyes for long tine, searching his soul for the bope that never dies. Then she gently withdray her lands and stead. withdrew her hands and stood away from him, humbled in her own soul.

"Yes." she whispered "Goodby.".
He straightened his shoulders and drew a deep breath through compressed nostrils. "Goodby! God bless you! was all that he said.

She left bim standing there. The wall between them was too high, too impregnable, for even love to storm.

Lady Deppingham came to thin there a moment later. "I am sorry," she said tenderly. "Is there no hope?" "There is no hope—for her?" he said bitterly. "She was condenned too long

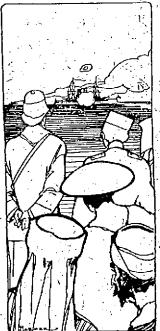
On the pier they said goodby to blun He was houghing as gayly and as blithely as If the world held no sor-rows in all its mighty grasp.

rows in all ys mighty grasp.
"I'll look you up in London," he said
to the Deppinghams. "Remember, the
real trial is yet to come. Goodby,
Browne. Goodby, all., You may come again another day."

The launch slipped away from the pler. He and Bowles stood there, side

by side, pale faced, but smiling, wav-ing their handkerchiefs. He felt that Generra was still looking tato his eyes even when the launch crept ap under the walls of the distant ship.

Slowly the great vessel got under ready low on the horizon. There was a



There was a single shot from the King's Ozen.

single shot from the Klug's Own, a

reverberating farewell.
Hollingsworth Chase terned away There were tears in his eyes, and there were tears in those of Mr.

"Bowles," said he, it's a beastly shame they didn't think to say good-by to old man Skaggs. He's in the same grave with us."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] WAITED FOR HEALY.

An Incident of the Land League Agi-tation in reland.
One morning during the Land league agitation Mr. Parnell left Dublic by

the early mail trait for Roscommon to address a meeting. On arriving in the town he received a telegram from Dubiin which ran: Dublin which ran:
Missed mail train
v'clock. Postpone decting till I arrive.
HEALY:

Mr. Parnell was pleased to learn that T. M. Healy, M. J., was coming down. Delighted, too, cre the local promoters of the demoistration, and the meet-

ing was gladly postponed for a few At 3 o'clock fle railway station and its approaches were thronged with people with blads and banners, and

the train from Dublin steamed in amid terrific observing for Tim Realy, The train felled up, a carriage door opened, and the local reception committee rushed to it, when out stepped "Heaty," but it was not T. M. Heaty, M. P. It was W. Wallace Healy, a

well known reporter on the staff of the Irish Tiges. He had but assigned to the Roscom-mon meeting, had missed the mail train, and tewas most important that his paper dould have a report of Mr. Parnell's speech; hence the telegram, -Pearson; Weekly. DIPLOMACY.

Vague Threat That Metht Nothing-but Brought Quick Results.

The late tard Sansbury some years ago sout a foreign office emissory to make some demands of a South Amer-ican republic. Refore setting out on his mission the encissary, to whom his lordship that explained the exact uitture of the demands, desired to be in formed as to the course to take it, after he had said coerything, there was

a refusal. "Oh," answered Lord Sallsbury, "this is not a nontier to which we have the least thought of ogbiling. It the pres-ident refuses, why, you will simply have to come home again.

The emissiry went and had his say to the president of the republic, who blankly refused to give in, and the diplomat retired to think ailings over. A few hours have the wrote to the president

"I regret that your excellency does not see your way to recognize the justness of the chains which I have had the bonor to present. I have now to say, on behalf of her Britannie majesty's government, that unless your exellency yields on all points which I have named it will be my painful duty to get on the second ball of my in-

Under this vague and significant threat the president yielded at once.-London Telegraph.

HAUNTED ALASKAN ISLAND. Ghosts of Aussian Exliss Who Died of

Starvation or Forture.
To the south and vest of Modiak, distant about 100 ml/s and forming one of the Semidi group, is the island of Chirkof, the hapated island of Alaska.

Enshrunded for a great portion of the time with almost impenetrable fog-this lonely isle is an object of terror to the nutives, who claim it is an unted by the glassis of Russian exiles.

The natives will not go near the land, saying it means rertain death to invade the canny confices, and three are few men in the far north who live the temerity to test me truth many and weird tales told or this for-bidding and burren island.

Shipmusters and sillers passing the place assert that the exonizing cris of Russian extles sent there to sture dle by forthe are sometimes thard on quiet nights, while the clin of chains and the sound of blows are testitled to in an affidavit by a white man who once attempted to remain! for a week and who nearly but his reason.—Taunun Tribune.

The Noise Habit · A personal experience first showed the writer the possibility of a tate of affairs where the habit of noise could become as fixed as the habit of drug. Waking one night in the quet of a country house far from other habita tions, I suddenly heard the sprting of the hot air engine which purpoed the water-chug, chug, chug, chig, 1 lar listening to its monotonous fibrations and wondering at the neusual hour for pumping until I fell asleep. The next night the sound was repeated On mentioning the matter to my host he confessed that he could not sleep in the quiet of the country; that the sudden change from the roar of a great city to the silence of the words was so great as to cause blm real suffering As his only way to rest he would leave the house-in the middle of the night start up the pump and, lying down in a nearby hammock, find sleep brought the hillaby of the hot air en gine. That man recognized that he had the noise habit and limitly conquered it.—Holits Godfrey to Atlantic.

Oddly Named.

A Mr. Budson, who had made a large fortune as a dentist, bud built a very expensive country house near Dublin, but of such an extraordinary construction as to bid deliance to the

criticism of the architect.
One day after dinner at Curran's this singular mansion became a subject of merrituent for his guests. The question for their satirical inquiry was, "What was its order of architecture?" Ou said it certainly was Greetan, another contended it was Saxon and a third that it was ortenial, when their host

wrong. It is Tusk un. From the irregularities of the mansion and from its proprietor being a dentist the Irish call it Snaggletouth Hall."—London An-

Not Worth a Rush.

"Not worth a rush" is, as a popular saying, the predecessor of the now more common simile "not worth a straw." In precurpet days it was the straw." In precurpet days it was the custom to strew the floors of dwelling houses. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rushes were spread for them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush."-London Standard.

Horrified Citizen-Hoy, there! What are you pounding that man for? Man on Ton-lie says he can't remember whether he ever called me a liar or not. I'm (biff) giving him (biff) the benefit of the doubt .- Chicago Tribune.

The Benefit of the Doubt.

On the Moon. The question "Could a man live on

the moon?" has been put to an eminent astronomer, who replied: "I am afraid not. A man transplanted to the moon would find himself the lone inhabitant of a perfectly lifeless orb in which eternal silence reigns. He would have to manage without air. water or fire. He would not need to put windows in his house, for there is no wind, no rain, no dust, upon the meon. It has been truty and practicalir observed that the moon is apparently abandoned to death, nourishing no Inhabitants, producing nothing resembling trees, flowers or beautiful things of any kind-useless, in short, except as a mass of extinct volcanic rubbish, which drags the sea into tides and re-flects the sunt sams in moonlight."



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### FEAR.

HOW IT MAY BE OVERCOME.

Fear is not always a lack of courage. One may be absolutely fearless when facing real danger, but a perfect coward short pritting matters. Many people fear to be in a crowded hall, and fro-

about fritting matters. Many people fear to be in a crowded hall, and froquently, and unaccessarily, have some enjoyable falling and return home. Thousands fear lightning to such an alrofing extent, that during a thousterstorm they become ill. Fear of this charicher is caused by a hervorsness breight on chiebly by diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

A lurther proof that these organs are diseased, is accretained by depositing a small quantity of urine in a glass tumbler and if after standing twenty-four boars you find it popy or milky in appearance; if it has a sediment; if your back pains you, and you often have a desire to urinate during the night, with burning, scalding pains; it's the strongest kind of evidence that your kidneys and bladder are diseased sayl the very strongest reason why you should not delay in trying DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, the pathfieler in medicine, for diseases of the kidneys and bladder, liver, then matisan, dyspejsia and constipation.

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York and souton Desputch Express office, 272
Thomes dreet, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY. C. O. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I. F. O. COLEY, A. G. P. A., New York,

### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

New port & Fatt River Time Table.

Leave City Hall, Newport, for City Hall, Full River, via Middletown. Portsmouth and Tiverion, 410, a. m., then ten and fifty intuites past the even hour and Laif past the odd hour until 10.10 p. m., then 11.18, p. m. Sundaya, 0.20 a. m., then 11.18 p. m. Sundaya, 0.20 a. m., then 12.18 p. m. Sundaya, 0.20 a. m.; then 12.18 p. m.

Returning, leave City Hall, Fall River, for Newport on Treeton Pertuneath and Mid-thetometric then to an of fifty into-tion to the control of the total of the control of the total of the control for until 1931 p. in. then 11.15 p. m. Hundays 6.80 a. m., then 12.15 p. m. Hundays 6.80 a. m., then and us week lays Leave City Hall, Fall liver, for Stone Britise only) 4.60 p. m. and 0.10 p. m. Hetera leave Stone Hedge for Fall liver, 5.25 p. m. and 4.5 p. m. Do not run Sundays,

### NEWPORT CITY CARS.

Leave One Mille Corner for Morton Park 100 c, m, and every fitteen minutes until and achiding 11.00 p, m. Sundaya 5.00 a, m, theu amons weak days.

Leave Morton Park, for Mile Corner 6.22 a, m, then avery fifteen minutes until 11.22 p, m. Sundaya 6.52 a, m, then same as week

p. m. Sumlays 6.52s. m., considered for Beach, 6.45 a.m., then every fifteen minutes until 50 m. m. Sundays 7.30 a.m., then the same as week forms of the forms o

Buildays 7.80a, m., then the same as accadays.

Return, Leave Benel. 7.00 u. m., then every floren minutes until 11.00 p. m. Sundays 7.45 e. m., then same as week days.
Leave Franklin Sircel Walling Room for Dench & 15.a. m. then overy floren minutes until 10.45 p. m. Sundays sune as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for One Alle, Corner 5.80 n. m., then every floren minutes until 11.50 p. m. Sundays 1.00 c. m., then same as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for Morton Park & 16 a. m., and every filteen minutes until 11.15 p. m. Sundays 1.61 m., then same as week days.

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GEORGE F. SEIBEL. deneral Superintendent.

C. L. BISHEE, Division Superintendent.

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Time tables showing been and through

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Lenvo Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Poston week days, 0.47, 823, 802, 11929.
Leavo Newport 7.60, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 9.00, 8.13
P. 119, p. 111.

Hyannis—11.02 a. m. 3.02 p. m. Provincetown—11.02 a. m. Piymonth—11.02 a. m. 3.02 p. m. New Bedford—5.47,8.79,11.02 a. m., 3.02, p.13

p. m.
Providence [via Pai] River]—6.47, 8.20, 9.02,
11.72 n. m., 162, 262, 5.18, 8.13 p. m.
Il. R. POLLOCK.
A. B. SM(TH,
Gen'l Suy).
Gen'l Pass Agt.

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NEWPORT, R. L.

His Home Life

His Wife-Please call down the flumb waiter and tell the cook that I am ready to make the pencakes, but haven't the ingredients.

The Umpire—"Batter up!"-Cleveland Leader.

"I saved five minutes a flav at lunch for 20 years." "What of 11?" Oh, it was well that I saved all this time. For now I spend two hours daily in the not-room of a dvepensta specialt st,"—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

# STORY OF 1909

Important Events at Home and Abroad.

### : i ----THE NORTH POLE REACHED

Happenings the World Over Classifled-Political and Personal Affairs, Sporting Contests, Accidents Due to Storms, Floods and Earthquakes-Conventions and Items of Miscellaneous Interest.

### POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

JANUARY.

ANUARY.

The president's special message on the secret service rejected by the house of representatives.

Secretary of State Ellins Root elected United States sension by the New York jegislature. Gen. Jose fiftguel Gomez proclaimed president of Cuba.

Gyernor General Magoon formally turned over the government of Cuba to President Gonder.

FEBRUART. 1. President Elect William H. Taft formally uponed the Pacific end of the Pannama cunst.

Panama canal.
France and Germany signed a Moroccopact. King Edward VII. received in Perlin, the first visit of a British king to the German capital in Espears. MARCH .

Inauguration of W. H. Toft as twen-ty-seventh president of the United States, 8th congress ended. President Taft nominated his cabinet

States. With congress ended.
President Taft nonimated his cabinet officers as follows!
Philander C. Knox.
secretary of state;
Franklin MacVeach, the treasury; Jacob M.
Dickinson, war;
George von L.
Meyer, navy; R.
A. Ballinger, interrior; Jannes Wilson, agriculture;
Charles Nagel,
commerce and labor; Frank H.
littehcock, postmaster general;
George W. Wickersham, attorney general.
Special session of the fist congress
opened; Joseph G. Cannon elected
speaker of the house.
Tariff bill framed by the Republican
mittee of congress introduced in tha
house oy Serenc E. Payne, chairman
of the committee.
Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt sail-

-President Theodore Roosevelt sail

ed from New York for Naples on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg. An agreement reached by Austria and Servia effecting peace in the Balkans. APRIL

1. The last of the United States troops left Cuba;
10. The figure tariff bill passed the house

by a vote of 217 to G.

13. Turkish garrison in Constantinople mutinied and expelled the Young Turks ministry. 13. Ultimatum of Young Turks to parila-,

inent.

24. The Young Turks gained complete control of Constantinople, making the Sultan Abdul Hamid prisoner in his cation.

Sultan Abdul Innum passes, palace.
Abdul Hamid II., sultan of Turkey, formally deposed by the Constitutional party and his brother, Mohammed Reschad, chosen successor.
Zo leaders of the army mutiny of April 13 in Constantinople executed for conspiracy.

MAY.

MAT. MAT.

10 Mohammed V., Turkey's new sultan, invested with the sword of sovereignty at Constantinople.

12. Gen. Stoessel and Admiral Nebogatoff,

who were serving sentences for neg-lect of duty in the late war, pardoned

by the czar.

12. Dr. Charles William Ellot retired from the presidency of Harvard after 40 years service.

13. Abbott Lawrence Lowell assumed the presidency of Harvard university.

Residency of Harvard university.

2011.

8. The senair passed its amended tariff bill by a yote of 4 to 34.

8. Ristons Bolivians attacked the Argentine legation at La Paz la protest-against Argentina's decision in the Portivian boundary dispute.

11. Prince von Bulow, chancestor of the German empire, retired from office and was succreded by Dr. von Bethmani-Hollweg. Royal troops of Persia defented by the Nationalists at Teleran.

2. Diplomatic relations several between Bolivia and the Argentina.

3. An anti-Diaz political rot at Guadalajāra, Mexico, resulted in wireking the town. Anti-Normean war not in Barcelona, Spain.

4. Acoust.

2 The Russian Emperor Nicholas received as the guest of King Edward VIII of England at Cowes.

5 The Payne turiff, bill finally passed the senate; congress adjourned.

12 Samuel R. Van Zandt, ex-governor of Minnesota, elected commander in other of the G. A. R. at Sait Lake City.

of the G. A. R. at Sait Lake City.

SEPTEMBER.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook announced the discovery by him of the north pole on April R. 1986.

Peary cabled from indian Harbor, Labrador, that he reached the north pole April 6, 1992.

President Taft started from Boston on his 11,00 mile trip. Marriage at Dingwall, Scotland, of Miss Anita Stewart of New York to Prince Miguel of Braganza, a claimant to the throne of Portugal.

October.

OCTORER. American minister to China, Charles R. Crane, recalled from his mission by the secretary of state.

Meeting of the provincial assemblies of China under the new constitutional program. Prof. Francisco Ferrer, Spanish revolutionary teacher, executed at Barcelona.

revolutionary reacher, executed at Salvelona.

18. President Tatt and President Diaz of Mexico met at El Paso. Tex.

21. Cabinet crisis in Spain, result of the execution of Prof. Ferrer, the revolutionist, on Oct. 13.

22. Caar Nicholas made a triumphal entry into Italy, guest of King Victor Emmanuel.

NOVEMBER.

2. Judge William J. Gaynor elected mayor of New York on the Democratic ticket; election a general reverse for Tammany Hall. Municipal reform defeated in San Francisco. Tom Johnson beaten by Herman Bachr in Cleveland mayoralty election.

3. Gold medal voted to Peary for having reached the north pole by the National Geographic Society.

3. President Last reached Washington at the end of his trip.

40. Dritish house of lords rejected the Liberal budget by a vote of 20 to 5. NOVEMBER.

DECEMBER,

DECEMBER:

DECEMBER:

Rodriguez, Nicaraguah charge d'affaires in Washington, his passports, virtually demanding the organization of a new government to replace Zelaya's.

Regular session bist charges opened.

William J. Calhoun Chicago appointed minister to Chi

1. President Tair's first amount message presented to the congress.
12. Judge H. R. Lurton appointed justice of the United States supreme court in Fresident Zelaya placed his resignation in the hands of the Nicaraguan congress.
12. Prince Albert formally succeeded to the Belgian throne.

### WORK OF THE FLAMES

JANUARY.

JANUARY.

JANUARY.

Autos in storage in Boston.

Loss of nearly \$50,000 by fire in the woolen mults at North Chebustord, Mass.

Mass.

Mlass.
2. Fire on the wharfs of Galveston caused loss of \$50,000.
2. Loss of \$50,000 in a department store fire in St. Paul.

APRIL.

1. Fire in Fort Worth, Tex., wiped out ten blocks and property valued at 15.000; 6 deaths.

11. Fatal fire in the business section of Lenox, Mass.; 6 deaths; loss nearly 320000

\$30),6.0. Fire destroyed 3 churches, 40 dwellings and a business block in Rochester, N. Y.; loss nearly \$50,500.

18. A \$1.50,000 fire in Akron, C.

31. Loss of \$1,00,000 by the burning of the Nevada grain docks at Port Costa, Cal. JUNE

24. Fort William Henry hotel, noted hos-telry on Lake George, burned; loss about \$20,002 AUGUST.

 Monticello, N. Y., a popular summer resort, nearly destroyed by fire; loss about \$1,000,000. about \$1,000,000.

Fire in the business district of Decatur, [11., caused a loss of \$1,003,000.

catur, [1]., caused a loss of \$1,000,000.

DECEMBER.

Flames destroyed 5 buildings in the business district of Baltimore; loss estimated at about \$1,00,000.

Fire in the business district of Katamazoo, Mich., caused a loss of \$750,000.

The Racine Manufacturing company's plant and other buildings burned at Racine, Wis.; loss \$20,000.

### GAMES AND RACES

MARCI.

2. Oro Morningstar won the championship of the world at 18.2 balk line billiards, defeating George F. Slosson,
the 18.1 champion, in New York city.

-final score, 500 to 214.

22. Opening of the Ormond-Daytona beach
auto race. David Bunco Brown, driving a Benz car, lowered the amateur
record for 10 miles to 5 minutes 15 ecoonds; previous record 6 minutes 15 reconds.

APRIL.

Oxford won the 6th annual variety race on the Thames, beating Cambridge by 3 lengths. Henri Si, Yves of France won the international Marathon for professionals in New York.

8. St. Yves won the International Derby in New York, covering 20 miles and 335 yards in 2 hours, 41 minutes and 5

SN yards in a consistency of the Metropolitan handlean at Belmont turk, New York, King Edward's Minoru won the English, Derby.

3. King James won the Brooklyn handi-cap at Gravesend.

cap at Gravesend.

6. Baltoon race start at Indianapolis, Ind

13. W. K. Vanderbilt's Negofol won the
French Derby at Chantilly.

21. Fitzherbert won the Suburban handicap at Sinepsiend Bay.

77. Verdun, Rothschild owner, won the
Grand Prix over the Longchumps
course, near Parls. 1. Harvard won the varsity race over

Yale at New London.
2. Carpell won the varsity eight cared race at Poughkeepsle.

race at Poughkeepsle.

The champion polo cup, which had been held in England 22 years, won back by the Meadowbrook (Long Island) polo team.

The Belgian crew won the Grand Challenge cup at Henley, England, defeating the Cambridge crew.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPTEMBER.
7. The Tatt cup trophy in the German-American sonderklasso sucht races won by the American yacht Joyette of Marblehend, Mass.

OCTOUER.

3. Detroit won the pennant in the American Baseball league.
7. Pittsburg won the National Baseball league pennant.
13. A. Holland Forbes won the Lahm cup in the balloon race from St. Louis, landing near Richmond, Vn., and covering 1314 miles in 19 hours and 15 milities.

ering 1314 miles in 19 hours and 15 minutes.

6. Pittsburg (National Haseballicague) won

oring 131a ministers.

5. Pittsburg (National Baseballicague) won the world's championship from Detroit (American Baseballicague) at Detroit Jack Johnson defeated Stanley Ketchel for 12 rounds for the theavyweight championship at San Francisco.

17. Heart St. Yven won the Marathon Derby at Scattle in 2 hours, 32 minutes and 23 seconds.

utes and a seconds.

3. Vanderbilt cup-race won by H. F. Grant, driving a 00 horsepower Alco car an average of C.3 miles an hour for 78.06 miles. Pennsylvania heat Carlisto Indians at football, 25 to 5, on Franklin field. Chicago bat Minneso-

Franklin field. Chicago beat Minnesota at football, 26 to 6, at Minneapolis. NOVEMBER. NOVEMBER.

Yale defeated Princeton. II to 0, at New Haven. Michigan defeated Penn, sylvanta, 12 to 6, at Philadelphia. Game between Cornell and Chicago at Ithaca resulted in a score of 6 to 6. Minnesota won the western footbal conference title from Wisconsin by 34 to 6 at Madison.

Brown defeated Carliste Indians at Brown defeated Carliste Indians at

to 8 at Madison.

Brown defeated Carlisle Indians at football, 21 to 8, in New York. Yats begt Harvard, 8 to 0, in Cambridge.

Michigan won the all western football title from Minnesota, 15 to 6, at Minnesota, 15 to 6, at Minnesota.

teapolls.

3. James J. Jeffres and Jack Johnson signed to box for the heavyneight championship. "Is rounds or more." DECEMBER.

4 Calvin Demarest won the 18.2 balk line billiard title from George Sutton in New York.

John Clarke and Walter Rutt won the 6 day cycle race; covering 2.00 miles 1 lap, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

STORM AND FLOOD

~~~~~ JANUART. 33. 6) villages desiroyed and 6.000 people killed by an earth-ounke in Persis.
 33. Severe earth-quake snocks in Spain.

NARCH.

8. 22 Killed and % injured in a tornado at Brinkley. Ark.
10 Cyclone wrecked 100 houses at Cuthbert, Ga.; 6 deaths. 7, 15 deaths in a hurricane which swept the middle west from Mississippi to

Pennsylvania.

2. 7 persons killed and property valued at \$1,00.000 runed by a windstorm at Over 200 persons killed and militons in property destroyed by tornaloes which swept the gouth, including Tennesse,

San San San San

AlaTama, Mississippf and Georgit. /

MAT.

29. Many lives lost in a cyclone which swept over North Dakota and western Minnesota. 22 persons killed and to injured in Oklahoma by tornadocs.

30. Over 20 persons killed and upward of 100 injured in a windstorm at Zephyr, Tex.

10 H persons killed and scores injured in a series of tornadoes which swept over Texas.

II. 10; drawns in an earthquake which rained the towns of St. Campat and Rognes, France.

18.11.

1 Sovere carthmake shocks at Regglo

10.1.

1. Severe carthquake shocks at Regglo and Messins, scene of the devastation in December, 1888.

20 persons killed by an carthquake in southern Greece.

12. 16 persons killed and 75 injured by a guiden storm in New York:

21. 11 persons killed in a hurricane which swept over the guif of Mexico and struck Galveston and the neighboring coast. coast.

Destructive carthquake shocks at Acapulco and Chilpaneingo, Mexico.

Mexico City shaken by carthquake.

Acoust.

28. Floods at Monterey, Mexico, saused a loss of over 19,00 lives and destroyed property valued at \$3,60,60. SEPTEMBER.

13. Beginning of a West India turricans which created wide hayoe on the northern guif coast; heavy loss of life and great damage to property.

OCTOBER

 N West india hurricane devastated the west coast of Cuba, nearly wrecked Key West and swept up the Florida and Carolina coasts.

 Earthquake at Catania, Elcliy; Vesuvilus again active.

NOVEMBER

November

Beginning of a rathstorin in the leiand of Jamaica, which caused many deaths, and the destruction by fauldides, wrocks of shipping and inundation of property estimated at \$7.00,000.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

JANUART, 19 Centenary of the birth of Edgar Al-lan Poe celebrated.

lan Pos celebrated.

FEDRIVARI.

Tho cruising battleship fleet called from Gibraltar, homeward bound.

Centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln celebrated.

Memorial services for United States seamen who perished on the Maine in Hayana harbor on this date in 1838 held in Arlington National cemetery.

Liteut, E. H. Shackleton, R. N., commander of the antarctic streedition, planted the Union Juck at latitude \$2.3, about 11 miles from the south pole.

pole.

22. The Estileship fleet reached Hampton Roads. Dr. W. T. Bull, noted surgeon and cancer expert, died in Savannah.

MARCH.

MARCH.

The publishers and one cultur of the New York World indicted by the federal grand jury in New York city.

Beandard Olf acquitted in the railway section. rebate case

APRIL

f. Commander Robert E. Peary, U. B. N.

rebate case.

12 Lieut. Joseph Petrosini, noted Italian detective in New York, assassinated at Paterno, Italy.

21. Count Zeppelin's dirigible airship created a world's record by carrying 27 persons 150 miles.

6. Commander Robert planted the stars and stripes at the north pole. 22. Flans Anderson, survivor of the crew of the fa-mods Monitor in the light with the Merriman March 9, 1842, died in Brook-lyninged SA.

died in Brook lynt aged S.
Peter Fencion Collier, founder of Coillers Week ly and a parron of outdoor sports died in New York city; aged 99.
Daughter born to Queen Wilhelmin of Holland
MAY.

na of Holland

MAY.

3. The "commodity clause" of the Hepburn act declared constitutional by the United States supreme court.

Killing of William E. Annis.

35. Maj. Isrdel C. Greene, the captor of John Brown at Harpers Ferry in 1839, died at Mitchell, S. D.; aged 85.

june. 1. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition upon

ed at Seattle.

22. Daughter born to Queen Victoria of Spain.

22 Daugner form to queen Factoria or Spain.

3. The Champlain tercentonary celebration commemorating the discovery of Lake Champlain began on the Vermont shores of the lake.

Westor arrived in 5an Francisco, having accomplished a total distance of 1.85 miles in about 105 days, beginning at New York March 15.

19. Pausenger traille opened between New York and Jersey City through the Hudgon and Manhattan terminal tubes.

Loois Biertot, French aeronaft, crossed from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an acroptane, covering the distance (21 miles) in about 41 minutes.

Cryline Wright made a new seroplane.

in flight ! 12 minutes and 31 seconds at Fort

Myer. Orville Wright made the required speed record for the army aeroplane at Fort Myer, flying an average of 25 miles an hour in a 10 mile flight. The Chinese vice consul, Lock Wing, shot dead in New York by a Chineman. 20 rioters summarily tried, convicted and executed at Barcelona, Spain

AUGUST. 2 "Lincolo" pennies went into circula-

2 "Lincola" pennies went into circulation.

Paulhan made a new height record for aeroplanes, varying from 20 feet to 40 feet, at Doulai. France.
Centenary of the birth of Alfred Tennyson celebrated.

Roger Sommer of France beat Wilbor Wright's duration record of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 37 seconds by 6 minutes and 37 seconds by 6 minutes and 37 seconds at Mourmelon-Le-Grand, France.

Croes country aeroplane record of 12 miles in 19% minutes made at Mincola, N. Y., by C. F. Willard.

Watter Wellman arcended in his dirigible balloon at Spittsergen, bound for the north pote, meeting with an accident after traveling 26 miles, which indefinitely postgoned the trip.

Opening of the aeroplane races at Rheims, France.

Milled and many infured in a strikers' riot at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant at Schoenville, Pa.

Glenn H. Curtiss, American avlator, made a speed record at the Rheims races by covering 61-5 miles in 8 minutes 32-5 seconds.

Paulhan, French aviator, broke all records for length of unbroken flight, including Wilbur Wright's, by remaining in the air 2 hours, 3 minutes and 21 records at Rheims.

Henry Farman, English aviator, set a new record for heavier than alf machines by covering 11th; miles in 3 hours, 4 minutes and 612-5 seconds at Rheims.

Rheims. Glenn H. Curtiss won the international aviator cup at Rheims by traveling at the rate of \$5.5 miles an hour and covering \$1.42 miles in 15 minutes \$0.35 minutes \$0.35 accords.

The Spaniards at Melilla destroyed 19:
Moors by exploding mines under their 22. Centenary of the birth of Oliver Wen-dell Holmes celebrated.

SEPTEMBER.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic expiorer, who left civilization in the summer of 1997, landed at Copenhagen.

Capt. F. S. Cody, an American in the British service, made a cross country acroplane flight of #0 miles, cover-

Dr. "

try aeroplane flight of 19 miles, coverquint hour and 3 minutes.
Dr. Frederick A.
Cook) the explorer, artived in New York. Peary reached Sydney, Nova Scotia.
The Hudson-Fulton celebration opened by a naval parade in New York harhor.

bor.
The ship Roosevelt, which carried the Peary exploring expedition arrived at New York from the arctic region.

New York from the arctle region.

Commander Robert F. Peary reached New York. International balloon gout race from Zurich.

Corvilla Wright broke the high flying record by southing 1,000 feet at Pottsdam. The Mars won the international good race from Zurich, landing within 60 yards of the goal.

Edgar W. Mix, American aeronaut, won the Gordon Bennett cup in the balloon race from Zurich, landing at Warsaw, Poland, ofter covering 60 rates. Estatue of Verraxzano, reputed first discoverer of the Hudson, unveiled in Rattery park, New York.

Close of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair at Scattle; total attendance about 3,150,00.

Giening of the Portola featival, commemorating the discovery in 1729 of the Lay of San Francisco.

NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER. Paulhan, French awintor, mindo a new record in ilight, reaching an allitude of 931 feet at Sandown park, London.
 Standard Oil trust ordered to dissolve by the eighth United States circuit court, sitting as a court of appeals
 Switchmen's strike begun in the north-west.

DECEMBER DECEMBER

12. P. F. Sheedy, noted sporting man and an authority on art, died in New York city; aged 50.

Senator John Raines, father of the Raines hotel law, died at Canandaigua, N. Y. Gen, W. W. Dulley, formerly commissioner of pensions, died in Washington; aged 67.

22. Centenary of the birth of Right Hon, William Ewart, Gladstone, British statesman, called the "Grand Old Man" of England, celebrated.

### CONVENTIONS

PEBRUARY 13. National Congress of Mathers opened in New Orleans.

27. American Lowling congress opened in Pittsburg. Pittsburg.

WARCH.

19. Southern child labor congress met at

Southern child labor congress met at New Orleans.
 The 12th annual conference of the Methodist Episconal church met in Battimore.
 APRIL.
 National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington.

ton.
25. 5th congress of the International Wo-inan's Sufrage alliance opened in 22. 20th annual meeting of the National Society Sons of the American Revolu-tion opened in Baltimore.

2. National peace congress mel in Chicago.

18. National good roads congress met in Baltimore. JUNE.

 Reunion of United Confederate Veter-ans at Memphis Meeting of the Amer-ican Medical association at Atlantic City. 16 International Council of Women met at Toronto.

23. The American Library association met at Bretton Woods, N. H.

at Bretton Woods, N. H.

100.7.

1. Forty-first annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association met in Scattle.

2. Convention of the American Institute of Instruction opened at Castine, Me.

3. Anti-vivisection congress opened in London. International convention of the Christian Endeavor met at St. Paul. The Epworth league met in international convention at Scattle.

3. The International Air Navagation exposition opened in Frankfort.

3. World conference of the Y. M. C. A. opened at Barmen-Elliptfeld, Germany.

AUGUST.

ACCOUNT.

National irrigation congress and at Spokane, Wash, Annual C. A. R. encappment opened in Sait Lake City.

I. The 42 annual convention of the Universal Peace union opened at Mystic, Coun. Conn.

1). 6th international trades union congress opened in Paris.

surremann.

Laternational Esperanto congress opened at Raryclona.

H. The American Bankers' association met in Chicago.

22. Annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union opened at Omata

33. American En dinakers association met at Columbus, O.

MOVEMBER. E The American Federation of Labor met in Toronto DECEMBER 28. The 25th anniversary of the American Historical and the American Economic associations celebrated in New York.

Insects and Flowers.

Experiments on show) flowers like the poppy tend to show that insects are not always attracted to flowers by the brightly colored petals, but rather by the perception-doubtless by means of smell-that there is boney or pollen In these experiments the unoneped flower bud is inclosed in a gauze net so as to protect it from insects, and when it expands the petals are carefully removed without touching the re maining parts with the fingers (for bees avoid a flower if the smell of human fingers is left on its, and the petitiless flowers receive practically as many insect visits as untouched flow-

Her Complexion. We once knew a woman who quar-reled with her complexion. At one

time she touched it up so much that it became touchy. At another time it was beyond the pale. Occasionally it broke out and became very liery. But, however much she quarteled with it. she was always ready to make it up.

Life without liberty is joyless, but life without joy may be great. The greatness of life is sacrifice.—Ouida.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

JAMES P. TAYLOR.

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GENTLEMEN'S

# Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Seaboard Air Line Rv SHORTEST LINE TO

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Through Pullman trains without change. Cafa dishing cars. Birect connection, from fast England Cafe dishing cars. Birect connection, from fast England Cafe and New York and Washington. Tourist and now on sain or 17 added in the State of the Cafe of the Cafe

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Diastasic Extract of Malt. This proparation represents the best and most nutritious form of MALT, containing a arge percentage of dinsides and artractive mattertogether with a minimum amount of stochol. It is especially adapted to promote algentino sturely food converting it into textrine and glucose, in which form it is early assimilated, forming fat; It will be found invaluable in Weakness, thronte Debnitty, Dyapepsia, (dusto organic Strenges or Infirmity), Nervous Exhustion Amounts, Malmutrition, etc.

Throughing Mothers it wonderfully increase, and the standard of the milk, whereby the infant is nourished in the milk, whereby the infant is nourished.

deep.

Definition of the design of the desig



'WATER ALI, PERSONS, desirons of having water arroduced into their selfence or t aces of unsiness, should me ac application at the of dee, Mariborostreet, near Than as

From June 15, 1908.

\$4.50

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Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels,

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18 bushels, \$1.75 Price at works.

Orders left at the Gas Office, 181 Phames street, or at Gas Wests will

Elsie—"Why is Clara always so short of money? Didn't her isther leave her a lot?"
Madge—"Yes, but you see she's not I get it dil she's thirty, and sho'll never own up to trast."—Boston Transcript.

Author's Wife (interrupting his after-dinner eiests for the third time)
"What title did you decide on for your new book, John?"
Author (steepity) "How to te Nappy though Harried," "Puck.

Branto Baked to Rea Brook Bught

Stream of Chart H. Flitchers

WM. S. SLOCUM, Trea. prev. PEHHYROVAL PILLS

with the prime and the prime a Price of Coke

Common, delivered. 36 bushels,

Prepared, 11c. a bushel, \$10 for 100 bushe

Common, 9c.a bushel \$8 for 100 bushe

be filled promptly.

Boars the Chart Hitchin.

### The Mercury.

Newport, R. l.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone

House Telephone Saturday, January 1, 1910.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the thousands of MERCURY readers. This to the 1630 time the MERCURY has extended its New YEAR'S GREETING to its readers and pations. No other paper In this country can show such a record of longevity.

Oklahoma's law for the security of bank deposits seems to have a good many blowholes in It.

The question of the hour: Where is Dr. Cook, the man who did not discover the North Pole?

The days have already lengthene i ten minutes at night, but the sun thus far refuses to get up any earlier in the moruing.

Mr. Bryan expresses his disapproval of the idle rich. Yet Mr. Bryau is rich and chiefly engaged in an idle effort to be president. Newport this week has been in the

condition of long ago when there was no telegraph and no telephone, and she don't like it. The cost of removing the snow that

fell last Saturday night and Sunday Is estimated to exceed by many millions the national deb. The woes of the Western farmer are

increasing. This year there are not hands enough to shuck the corn crop, not care enough to ship the cars, and no place big enough to accommodate the husks.

It is generally conceded now that Commodore Peary is the only real discoverer of the long bidden Pole, but his intemperate language concerning his alleged rival has not added to his reputation as a man.

Congress at the present section to likely to take the first steps toward changing the presidential inauguration date to the last Thursday in April. March 4 will then cease to be a day of evil reputation in the health reports of Washington.

As far as the amount of anow-fall is concerned, Newport fared better than most of the rest of the country during the blizzard early in the week. Her telegraph and telephone wires and poles were great sufferers, though. The snow did not greatly impede the street car servico.

The largest wooden sailing vessel in the world was launched at Bath, Me., a few days ago. She is a six-mosted schooner and bears the name Wroming. The ship was christened by Miss Lenn Brooks, daughter of the governor of Wyoming, who scattered flowers over the bow instead of breaking the conventional bottle of wine.

New York is at last aloused over the reckless actions of automobilists. The National Highway Protective Society has taken hold of the work and they are going to prepare a low for cuactment at Albany which shall make the owners and chauffeurs, who recklessly run over people, sit up and take notice. It is time.

Aiready the people of Hoston are weary of its new charter, and they have not tried it either. Under its beautiful principle of self nomination there seem to be three eminently respectable men running for mayor with one not so respectable. The masses, nowever, are with the latter and it be might be an easy winner against the other three.

The recent session of the National River and Harbor Congress at Washington resulted in the formation of programme of betterments luvolving an annual outlay of at least \$50,000,000 to carry forward under the continuing contract system of the projects shready begun or as will fit into a comprehen-sive national system of waterways. The congress also advocated the creation of a department of public works, with a capinet officer at its head,

It is understood that the committee of ten, on changes in city methods under the charter, will report at the meet ing of the council on Monday and will recommend numerous amendments to the new charter. Among the amendments they will propose, it is said, will be one reducing the representative council from one hundred and ninety-five to sixty. Another is to cut down the board of aldermen to four members and another is to consolidate certain city offices, one of which is to put on the city treasurer the additional burden of collecting the city taxes, and then creating the new office of city auditor There would seem to be no economy in this and nothing to commend it to the public. So liberal a tinkering with a charter that has been to existence only four years and said by its sponsors when adopted to be perfect, would seem to argue that there are grave doubte in the minds of these gentlemen as to its perfection. To most people it would seem that the best way to amend this mongrel charter would be to amend at out of existence and start with a modern up to date charter in barmony with the charters of the other cities in the land.

### Rhode Island Canal

Daboll's New England Almanus contelus an interesting sufficie on the Atlantic Deeper Waterways enterprise, particularly that part of the proposed route along the Rhode Island coast, and a map showing the layout of the caust. These facts were furnished by Lieutenant Colonel Bauford of the Engineer

tenant Colonel Bapford of the Eugineer office and eay in part:

Burveys have recently been made number the direction of Lt. Col. J. A. Sandord of the U. B. Engineers Dept. at Newport, for a Ship Canal to connect the waters of Fabers Island Sound with those of Narraganiett bay. The proposed route, gasta near Watch Hill and time easterly through the nearly continuous chain of rait ponds that froze the Rhode Island ceast, until it enters Point Judith Pond, crosses the low divide in the vicinity of Wakefield into the Covent the southern end of the Pattaquament River and follows the river to Its morthern limit. From here the cut into Bisech's Covenus across the sand bar four Bisech's Covent to Narraganett Bay is but a short one. The total length is about 31 miles and nature less so carefully mapped out the route for the engineers that 24 miles, or about four-lifths of the distance, is now at tide level or afrendy flooded. about four-fifths of the distance, is nov

about four-liftis of the dictance, is now at tide level or already flooded.

Estimates will be made for varying depths, from 18 a 25 fest. Probably nothing leasthan 16 feet will be considered and the width will be sufficient for the largest craft that can use the Canal to passatany point. To use Collisionary of the beautiful to the largest craft that can use the Canal to passatany point. To use Collisionary of the largest craft that can use the Canal to passatany point. To use Collisionary of the largest craft that can use the Canal to passatany point. Thus and estimates will be made during the present winter and a report may be rearly for Congress before the close of the 1910 section. This, however, is out, our link of several in the great chain of lintra Coastal Canals to be considered which eventually will havelve the expenditure of many millions of dollargits hardly to be hoped or expected that penditure of many minima of donates this hardly to be hoped or expected that appropriations will be made and the actual work of construction be begun at

once.
Similar surveys are being made by singlucer corps from the Boston office between the eastern arm of Narragansett Bay at Fall River, across the pentusular into Boston Bay, looking eventually to an inland route between New York and Boston. The distance and obstacles to average here are incenопсе. obstacles to overcome here are much orested to overgome here are indep greater than in the Rhode Island section and the elevations such as to increastate a lock Canal.

a lock Canal.

All the arguments that have been made in favor of fotra Constat Canala seem to apply in double measure to the Rhedo Island link. In the matter favor is the canal can of cost, it can be built a-sea-level Canal, broad enough and deep enough to ac-commodate all the cosstwise vessels that would have occasion to use it (and they would number into the thousands) for

would nave occasion to use it (and they would number into the thousands) for a less cost per mile than any other projected link, unless possibly it be the one from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort, N.C., where the conditions are quite similar, I fas claimed by the War Department these Canals would be an important factor in cur system of coast defence, in the event of war with foreign countries, then surely this is one of the most important if not the most important fink in the chain, since it lies between the two greatest-commercial curiers of the east and puts New York in touch, under absolute cover, with the Government Naval Supply Station at Newport.

Water horne freight at rates too low Water norms freight at rates, too low-for railroad competition, explain in large mo saure the great manufacturing and industrial growth of Rhode Island and Eastern Massachusetts. Here are more at d larger facturies, employing a greater number of people, and theying a greater amount of capital lavested than in any corresponding area in the a greater amount of capital luvested than in any corresponding area in the in any corresponding area in the United States: Any project then which tends to increase facilities for water transportation, tends toward increased growth and industrial prosperity of the section.

Section.

The one argument for the Rhode Island Canal, paramount to all questions of material advantage and which ought to commend it to the favorable consideration of Congress is—Point Judith—the Cape Hatteras of the New England Const. It lies expressed to the full violence of the easterly storms which are so frequent, particularly in the whiter season and the record of manne disasters in the immediate vicinity of this Point is at times appalling. Gov. Pothier, in his address before the Atlantic Deeper Water Ways Association, at Norfolk, Va., last November, estimated (on good authority) that 29,060 vessels of all descriptions passed Point Judin In 1908, an average of 80 for each day in the year. Of this number a large proportion were of a type totally unlit to eucounter rough seas, and in commission only because more-tenties of the route they were destined to travel was The one argument for the Rhode is.

to encounter rough seas, and in commission only because innectentits of the
route they were destined to travel was
comparatively safe. For the other onetenth they could pray for fair weather
and take a charace,—bow gient this
chance proved to be, tecords in the flowernment office will show.

It is not improbable that the value of
vessels wrecked around Point Judith
during the last quarter century. If avail,
able in one appropriation, would be
sufficient to build the Canal, or that the
average loss for each year would pay
the interest on the investment. When
to this record is added the hundreds of
lives that have been sacrificed—the
value of which cannot be estimated by
any arithmetical computation, who
shall say that this canal is not a bonafide necessity?

There are two bills before Congress that will probably never see the light of day outside of the committee room. One was introduced by a Kausas senstor and provides for the election of U. 8. Senators by a direct vote of the people. The other was introduced by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania (formerly an official in the miners) union) and is called "an old-age homeguard bill." It would have the Federal Government give a pension of \$120 a year, payable quarterly, to all persons over 65 years of age who have resided in this country for twenty-five years, and have been citizens for fifteen years, who possess property not exceeding \$1500 in value, and an income of not over \$240 a year.

O'New Year's Day is not generally regarded as a holiday in Newport, but this year there will be a very general closing of places of business. Most of the meat and provision stores will be closed all day, as will the dry goods

Press out It fortune play thee false today, tomorrow she'll be true.-Park Benjamin,

### \*\*\*Yew Marriage Law-

The new marriage law for Rhode Island goes into effect to-day. Hereafter the city of Providence will not be the Gretna Green for runaway couples from Mussachusette, ueither will Westerly, be the harbor of refuge for auxious comples from the wooden untureg State. Herekfter unt of town couples who coure into Rhode Island will be obliged in addition to answering categorically as to their names, age, residence, occupation, place of birth, fathers' and multiers' usines, birthulace of parents and fathers' occupation, to present certiffed birth certificates, and if either or both sie divoiced or widowed, to produce copies of decrees or death certificates, properly vouched for by the clerk of the court in which the divorce was granted, or by too town clerk of the town in which the death occurred. The clerk will then slamp at the tops of the certificates the date on which they were tesued, and under this will stamp "This certificate will not be valld until five days from date." This five days' delay will give the contracting parties time to think the matter over seriously and back out if they are so inclined.

#### Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1909 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. O., Dec. 80, 1909. Last bullette gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Jan. 1 to 5, warm ways Deb. 31 to Jan. 4, cool wave 3 to 7. This disturbance was expected to briox about normal temperatures, to be preceded and followed by cold waves but not very severe, and the storms to be of the winter kind, a little more se-

verettian usual. Next disturbance will reach Pacific Next distorbance will reach Pacific cost about Jan.7, cross Pacific slope by close of 8, great contral valleys by 01, extern provinces and northeastern states 12. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Jan.7, great central valleys 9, northeastern etsites and eastern provinces 11. Cost wave will cross Pacific slope about Jan.10, great central valleys 12 eastern provinces and northeastern states 14.

The linpertant feature of this disturbance will be the great rise of temper-sturies which will cause the week to be warmer than usual while less than the usual annount of rath will fall and not

abunt amount even in northern sections.

An abundance of rain will fall during Jamuary but not much snow and not employed the precipitation of any kind before middle of month. January will be dry in Florids, lower Mississippi valleys from Months and south and in greater from Memphis south and in greeter part of Texas. Very little rate durlog January to Mexico and extreme south-ern part of Florida. Very dry in vicin-ity of New Orleans.

#### GRAIN AND COTTON.

The receals and cotton are blab enough for the time. It is usually good point to baid these till just before the best crop comes in but few farmers can bold them so long. At time of writing this bullette the prices are high enough and offer those who cannot hold till

and offer those who cannot hold illinext August an opportunity to sell at fair prices. Oats are too high.

There is atways a loss in grain that is oold over till August. The shrinkage is usually great and on corn it will be very great this year as there is a large amount of soft corn, of course the ductors at the great grain centers will buy much of this soft corn, sincke it over sulphort, dry it by artificial heat and sell it at first class prices.

The Argentine frost was used by speculators to put up prices of grain and the market ran away with itself. But who ever heard of corn being injured in this country by a frost early in

jured in this country by a frost early lu June? Corn frosted to the groundt about first of June always comes ou again and usually makes a good crop A December frost in Argentine is shut-lar to a June frost in this country.

when the bears again get control of the markets the Argentine crops will be reported good and the bears will get control between this and first of March.

### Waiting for the Ena.

Francis Curtis, the director of the Francis Chris, the director of the perminent Republican literary bureau on entering the office of President Higgins, of "Success" magazine, the other day saw an asmouncement of a fetti-coming article under the head, "The End of Lanussian." "That reminds me," and Curtis, "of theoceasions! an-numcements we see of certain bands of people who predict the end of the world on a certain day. Then they get together in some clinica Anid stray asceusion robes and—wait. But the sun rises the next morning as usual, and the earth continues to revolve and the end does not qualify."

And Speaker Cannon will still remain in the limelight in spite of all the insur, ents can do or say.

### How to Preserve a Husband.

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in good moral sinusphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled, and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping are in a partie, while others we constantly to use. Some insist on keeping one in a pickle, while others are constantly getting them into hot water. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by gernishing them with patience, well-aweetened with amiles and flavored with kisses—to taste. Then wrap well in a mantle of charity; keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion; and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepare they will keep for years.

Mr. James C. Collins, one of the veterau lawyers of the State formerly State Auditor, and for some years past secre tary of the shell fish commission, died at his home in Providence on Thursday. He was born to Richmond, R. I., in 1626. He represented the town of North Providence in the General Assembly many years ago. He has been for many years a prominent figure in Rhode Island affairs.

Newport merchants still continue to fall victims to the worthless check game. A 14-year-old girl has been placed under arrest on a charge of passlug worthless checks on A. Silveria, h greeer on Broadway. The girl's name is Mary Perry and she was captured in Fall River where she had apparently gous to have a good time.

### Board of Aldermen. :

A large part of the weekly, session of the board of sidermen on Thursday evening was devoted to a discussion, of conditions at Easton's Beech, Aiderman Manquey making a report for the committee that was appointed to investigate the subject. Mr. Mahoney esta that the committee had been to consultation with Mr. Paine, the manager of the Beach, and had been toformed that the leases proposed to put up a new payllion to take the place of the one that burned, on a somewhat less expensive scale. The matter of avoiding the had corner to the road way at that point was brought up and Mr. Palue said that the association would probably not object to the city luxing a few feet in order to straighten the road. However the plans of the city englicer call for the taking of about thirty leef. Mr. Palue was asked if he would submit plant of the new pavillon to the board before beginning to build and he replied that the directors would have to be consulted.

The basid decided that it would be advisable, before taking any action, to have the city solicitor investigate the city's rights in the matter, and then counider what might be done afterward.

The regular weekly bills and payrolls were approved and the customary resolutions of thanks at the close of the year were passed.

Mrs. Charles Nordstrom died very suddenly on Christmas Day while on a Christmas errand. She had started from her home to visit her daughter on Poplar street, and when near the foot of Mariboro street she collapsed sind was taken into Allen's restsurant. It was seen that she was scriously ill, and she was taken to the Newport Hospital in the ambulance, but died soon after reaching there. She was a prominent worker to the Swedish Methodist Church and was highly esteemed. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Archie W. Bleeper.

It has been very wintry in Newport for the past few days. Thursday meraing the thermometers registered in the neighborhood of six above. Friday morning the temperature was about two degrees lower. The sleighing is excellent and there is sufficient les ou the ponds to encourage the icemen to thing about harvesting a crop,

WEEKLY ALMANAC

STANDARD TIME Bun | Sun | Monn | High water rises | sets | sets | Morn | Evo. | 7 21 4 44 10 45 11 47 | 7 25 1 4 41 10 45 11 14 | 7 7 25 1 4 41 mon | 1 21 1 50 | 7 25 1 4 45 10 43 1 2 10 | 3 21 | 7 25 1 4 48 1 4 3 2 6 | 3 15 | 7 25 1 4 48 3 4 6 | 4 20 | 4 60 | 7 25 1 4 48 3 4 6 | 4 20 | 4 60 | 7 25 1 4 48 3 4 6 | 4 20 | 4 60 | 7 25 1 4 48 3 4 6 | 4 20 | 4 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 60 | 6 6

Last Quarter, 8th day, 8b, 27m; morning New Moon) 1th day, 6b, 51m; morning First Quarter, 18th day, 5b, 20m; morning Full Moon, 24th day, 6b, 50m;, morning,

### Deaths.

In this city, 25th oit., Albertian Josephina, vice of Charles F. Nordstrom, in her bith

In this city, 27th att., Elizabeth S., wife of Henry P. Endl.
In this city, 28th att., Nora M., wife of Patrick J. Canole and daughter of the late Timothy B. and Mary Buckley.
In this city, 30th att., Sophia D., daughter of the late denjamth and Sarah A. Murble.
In this City, bec 31, George Majon.

tan had been al, George Nason. In New York, Dec, 25, Wafter Mott, M. D., ormerly of this city. In North Fiverion, R. I., Dec. 28d, Emina , wife of Edwin M. Snnford, aged 40 years,

In a Soft formerly of the soft

Providence, 20th unt., James C. Collins, Providence, 30th ult., James C. Collins, In his 84th year.
In Harris, R. I., 20th ult., Sarah J., wite of the late Simeon Cogswall, aged 75 years.
In Tarkin, R. I., 28th ult., Mary A. Smith, Jn the 94th year of her age.
In Portsmouth, 28th ult., Frank D. Theyor, In Portsmouth, 28th ult., Frank D. Theyor, In his 82th year.

Desirable Real Estate Opportunities.

ist.—Some Sacres of land on Connected Island, within 2 miles of Jamesicawa, right on the sea. An unusually chempedance; to close an estate, 21.80.
2d.—A FURNISHED cottage in Newport (read) to step into and live), 8 rooms, heated, lighted, bath room, de., owner lawing city. On one of the pleasantest are nues in Newport

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

132 Bellevue Avenue Newport, R. I.

# ABSOLUTE\* Security.

Cenuine `

### Carter's Little Liver Pills

Must Bear Signature of

Seu Klood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yesy small and as easy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR PILIDUSUESS. BAITTLE PILLS. FOR SALLOW SKIK. A PILLO

FOR THE COMPLEXION SERVENTE PARENTE PARENTE PARENTE PRINCE PORTO

CODE STORT TO AD ACHE!

### BRITISH NOBLE'S DEATH

Opinion That Earl Percy Received Fatal Wound In a Duet

Paris, Dec. 31 -The death of Earl Percy (Henry A. George) of England, which occurred here yesterday, is belleved to have resulted from a wound received in a duel. Officially, he died from 'encumonia, but few here in higher circles are willing to accept this version.

The police hold that, while Earl Percy's symptoms may have been those of pneumonia, he was shot through the lungs in an affair of honor. The alleged assallant of the earl, is unknown, but is thought to have been an Englishman.

Earl Percy was 48 years old. He was under secretary of state for Indla in 1902-03. He published two books of travel in Asiatic Turkey's He was not married, but had a house in

### INDEPENDENTS MAY SUE STANDARD OIL

### Three-Fold Damages If the Dissolution is Sustained

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Several thousand damage suits against the Standard Oll company of New Jersey are to be instituted by the independent oil refiners if the United States supreme court upholds the decision of the circuit court for the Minnesota district, ordering the corporation dissolved.

Thomas I. Hisgen, president of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' association, announced the program undertaken by his organization. For several months the association has been gathering evidence upon which they intend to institute legal proceedings against the Standard Off company under section 7 of the Sherman anti-trust law, which provides that any person or company injured by any corporation may bring action against the lajuring corporation for threefold damages.

### PEARY IS FROSTBITTEN:

Blizzard Caught Him Wearing Even ing Clothes and Low Shoes

Washington, Dec. 31.-Long experience in the Arctic stood Com mander Peary in very good stead when his automobile stranded in a now bank in the remote regions of Maryland, while he was en route to a friend's house for dinner, and he was compelled to face a blizzardy wind in light evening ciothes and wade deep snow drifts in low shoes for a mile or more to obtain assistance

Finally arriving at his destination after having his machine dug out of the snow drifts, it was discovered that Peary had suffered from slight frost bites of his ears, and it was necessary to give the members vigorous snow treatment before they became normal.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter-Choice northern creamery 34c; western croundry, 32@33c; jobbing quotations, 1672c higher.

Cheese—Choice New York state, 16% @17%c; Vermont, 16% @16%c. Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby 41@43c; eastern extras, 37@39c; western, 31@39c; refrigerators, 23@ Apples-Baldwins, \$3@3.75; north

ern spys, \$243.50; greenings, \$2.25 63.25, russets, \$1:5062.50.

Truck-Celery, Boston market, \$1.50@2 doz: ontons, native, 70@850 box; turnips, yellow, \$11.25 bbl; white, 60@75c box; squash, marrow \$1.25@1.50 bhl; turban, \$1.50@1.75 bbi: Hubbard, \$20@35 ton; cabhage, frumhead, \$1.25 bbi; parsley, \$1@ 1.25 box; heets, 60@75c box; car-1.25 UDX; neets, bug-roc pox; carrots, 55@85c box; parsnips, 75c@\$1 box; radishes, \$1.50@1.75 box; spin-ach, native, 50@60c box; eggplants, \$3@3.50 crate; okra, \$2.50@3 crate; Hrussels spronts, 105121c qt; lettuce, 50@75c box; mint, 50@75c doz; cress, 50% 50c doz; romaine, \$1@1.25 box; escarole, 50c@\$1 doz; chicory, 50c@\$1 doz; leeks \50@75c doz. Fresh meats—Extra heavy sides, 2

@10c; heavy fores, 7@8c; light, 5@ Give; neary fores, feet fight, off fe; spring lambs, 11@13c; winter lambs, 10@11c; yearlings, 5@7c; muttons, 8619c; choice veals, 1366

Poultry-Northern turkeys, 28@20c pative brollers, 23@25c; northern fowl 160 19c; geese, northern, 16@18s; native pigeons, \$1.50@2 doz; squabs, \$3.50@3.75 doz.

### JAPAN SEEKS NEW TREATY

Would Head Off Possibility of Drastic Exclusion and Segregation

Washington, Dec. 31.—Baron Uchida, the new Japanese ambassador, has come to the United States with one special purpose in viewthat of negotiating a new treaty in conformance with the desires of the Within a short time California and

her fight to segregate Japanese public achool pupils will again be in the limelight. Japan wishes the present treaty, which expires on July 17, 1912, abrogated before that time, and a new agreement made. This haste has for its purpose the

balking of the California opponents of the Japanese. Before 1912 drastic exclusion and segregation action might be taken on the coast.
On the other hand the United

States government is inclined to de

Standpipe Declared Unsafe

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 30.—City Engineer Felton condemned the Montello standpipe as unsafe, and 1,300. 000 gallons of water were withdrawn to prevent a possible catastrophe.

Shinborn abor compacts everything.

### DEER ISLAND MISCONDUCT

Probers Find Many of the Charges Have Been Proven

LLAME PLÁCED UPON MAYOR

Spoils System Prevails and Politicians Prey Upon Boston Penal Institutions Department-Prizoners Use Drugs and Officers Are Addicted to Drunk enness, According to Report Sub. mitted by Finance Commission

Boston, Dec. 31 .- in a report of its findings on its Deer Island investigation, made by the mayor and board of aldermen last night, the finance commission characterized the Deer island, institution as "resembling a school for Asserting that the many charges of

the use of drugs by the prisoners, lifett trafficking between prisoners and officers and drunkenness among the officers were proven by its investigation, the commission places the blame on the mayor.

It stated that the spolls system was employed in the conduct of the penal institutions department and that the politicians preyed on the department to the extent of getting invorite jobs contrary to law.

The commission declared that because of lack of experience and training, former Commissioner Skinner was unfit for his position and placed the greater part of the responsibility for the management of the institution on Mayor Hibbard for appointing

The commission declared that the mayor, two of his secretaries and tenof the present members of the board of aldernien had attempted to place favorites in jobs in the department.

It declared that the cost of the food for the master's table at Deer Island had been excessive, and criticized the latter for having a boat built for himself by prison labor. It absolved the master from blame

for the alleged misconduct of the institution, stating that this was chiefly due to political interference. The commission recommended the appointment of an experienced man as

head of the penal institutions department and the placing of the department under civil service. The commission also stated that altogether loo many prisoners are sent to the Island for petty offenses, and recommended that the judges and head of department come to some un-

derstanding, and that more probation officers be appointed if necessary. Neither Hibbard nor Skinner would make any comment upon the commission's report last night.

### MAY ISSUE SECOND REPORT

Danish Commission Says Cook's Data Showed Loose Calculations

Copenhagen, Dec. 29.—The special committee of Copenhagen university which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so it will issue the report about the middle of January

A member of the committee says that some of the details of Cook's narrative of his expedition were fabricated and his papers showed that ho had used calculations furnished by Cantain Loose. The second report he says, will present evidence to that

### SUBMARINE AS LIFESAVER

Lifts Sunken Fishing Vessel and Saves the Lives of Its Crew

Toulon, Dec. 30.-The submarine Cigogue performed a remarkable lifesaving teat during a storm. The boat was practising diving in the open sea. a large fishing bont suddenly overwhelmed and sluk.

The submarine immediately dived right under the fishing craft, of which the masthead alone was above the water.

The valves were operated quickly and the Cigogne rose to the surface, lifting the boat and holding it above the water long enough to take off the

### A DESPERATE CHARACTER Police Will Have Guns Handy When

They Get Near Burns. Boston, Dec. 31.- "Bennie" Burns, the yeggman who is wanted in con-nection with the killing of John W. Hurley in a Tremont street alley Monday evening, wandered about the South End for twenty-four hours after the murder and declared to several acquaintances who talked with him that he was not going to leave the city "until he killed two men that he was

out to get." Those who are hunting Burns realize that the safe blower is a desperate man, and if they get on his trail their hands will be pretty close to their guns, for they all fear that Burns will shoot at any policeman who attempts

Burns is a consumptive, and those who know him intimately say that he realizes that he has but a few months to live.

Price of Hogs at Top Notch Kansas City, Dec. 29.—Hogs brought the unusual price of \$8.60 on the Kansas City market yesterday. This is the highest mark attained here Receipts were heavy. since 1882. Packers do not explain the increase in price.

### WICKERSHAM FILES A BRIEF

Afformey General Hot on Trall of Tobacco Combina

HAS ASSETS OF \$400,000,000

Asserted That Defendants Have Been Actuated by Fixed Purpose to Destroy Competition and Obtain Monopolies-Supreme Court 1s Told That New England Jobbers Threw Out All Independent Products

Washington, Dec. 31.-In a printed brief of 208 pages. Attorney General Wickersham and his special assistant, J. C. Reynolds, presented to the su-preme court of the United States the case of the government in the famous tobacco trust cases, which will be argued next week in that court.

The cases were tried in the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, which, after dismissing the petition as to foreign tobacco companies and some of the subordinate American companies, adjudged the others to be parties to an unlawful conspiracy and enjoined them from continuing their operations and from engaging in interstate com-

The attorney general takes the posttion that those findings, sweeping as they seem to have been, were not broad enough, and he asked the su-preme court to so widen their scope as to take in the foreign companies and some individuals who were relieved from the operation of the verdict. Many other extensions of the judgment are also requested.

After showing that in 1890 compe tition was free, the various coalitions are traced in the document, and facts are given to show that the combination has grown until its combined assets amount to \$100,000,000.

It is asserted that the combination

manufactures all of the cigarets for export and almost three-fourths of the smoking tobacco and of the eigarets for domestic sale, more than threefourths of the plug, twist and fine cut tobacco, and almost all of the smul and little clears that are made.

It is declared that "the defendants

have presistently exercised duress, have practised wicked and unfair methods and used their great power

in oppresive ways,"
Further, it is asserted that they have been actuated by a fixed purpose to destroy competition and obtain monopolies.

Coming down to specific instances relative to the operations of the trust. it is declared that substantially all established jobbers in New England were induced to throw out independent products, as were those of Philadel-phia, New York and many other specified places.

The advertising methods of the trust are referred to as a means of influencing both business and public sentiment, and it is said that not less than \$10,000,000 were expended in

this way in the single year of 1906.

The attorney general seems inclined to the view that a receiver should be appointed for the business of the parties to the combination, and he

"The very existence of certain defendants is criminal and certainly they cannot rightfully complain because restrained from carrying out the unlawful purposes of their creation; they are wilfully in positions where every act is a transgression."

### HUGE PROFITS IN MILK

Revealed by Accounts In Books of Big New York Companies

New York, Dec. 30 .- A story huge profits for the so-called milk trust was unfolded by Marvyn Scudder, the accountant employed by the state to go over the books of the larger milk companies.

With the purpose of refuting the assertion that the companies lost money selling milk at 8 cents a quart, Soudder submitted figures from the books of the Borden company showing that in the aine months of this year, ending Sept. 30 last, the company made a clear profit on fluid milk and cream in New York and Chicago of \$1,-

### TYPHOID IN MONTREAL

Estimates of Number of Persons Sick Run as High as 4500

Montreal, Dec. 30 -Although ac curate figurés are not obtainable, it is estimated that five persons out of every 1000 in the city of Montreal are ill from typhoid fever. The total number of deaths for the month is forty-three.

Estimates of the number of cases in the city, based upon canvasses of practising physicians, range from 2500 to 4500.

### "MUSICAL BARBARIANS"

Opinion of Americans as Expressed by Head of Northwestern University

Chicago, Dec. 29.—"The American people are musical barbarians, and the function of the American musi-cian is to civilize the people."

This declaration by President Hartls of Northwestern university was the keynole of the thirty-first annual zonvention of the Music Teachers' National association, which met here.

Flea Said to Carry Plague Washington, Dec. 31.—Now the fica is accused officially of carrying the bubonic plague. It is stated that the United States is seriously threatened by the aprend of that dread disease.

### LAST HOPE SHATTERED

Morrie Denled a New Trial and Stay of Sentence is Vacated

New York, Dec. 30 .- The last hope of Charles W. Morse, the ice king and steamship magnate, convicted of violating the federal banking laws, was ewept.away when Judge Hough, in the United States circuit court of ap-peals, decided that he is not entitled to a new trial. Morse took the blow etolidly.

Morse was convicted of wrecking the National Bank of North America, whose collapse was an immediate cause of the panic of 1997; and his last chance to clear his name is gone. Judge Hough, in giving his deci-sion, vacated Morce's stay from his prison sentence. Attorney Stimson, who prosecuted Morse, said:

"There is nothing further Morse can do. He will now have to serve his sentence of fifteen years,"

#### NO BREACH WITH US

Creel Says His Mission to United States Was Successful

Washington, Dec. 31 .-- Governor Creef of Chihushua, special envoy from Mexico to the United States in the Mearaguantaffair, gave an auth-orized statement regarding his present

mission to this country.

Governor Creel declared that he had accomplished his task with gratifying results. The resignation of Zelaya and succession of President Madriz had ended many difficulties and pre-vented anarchy, he declared, and vented anarchy; he declared, and peace and patriotism were now finding their way on both sides in Nicaragua.

The granting of asylum of Zelaya by Mexico, said Creel, was in no sense an act of unfriendliness to the

### MISS LE BLANG HELD IN GLOVER MURDER

### Court Returns Inquest Judgment Against Young Woman

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30.— There is no evidence to show that the Dec. 30.death of the deceased (Clarence F. death of the accused by any person other than said liattle Le Blauc."

This is the conclusion reached by

Judge Luce as a result of the inquest into the murder of Clarence F. Glover, who was shot in his laundry in Waltham on the evening of Nov. 21. Miss Le Blanc was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The purport of the sworn testimony at the inquest was made known au thoritatively for the first time when Luce filed his report. It went to es tablish that Hattie Le Blane asked Glover to go to the laundry on the fatal night, that she shot him with the light burning and not in the dark ness, that he grappled with her and wrenched the weapon away from her and that the two bullets found in Glover's body fit the revolver found where Glover said he threw it.

### CAN'T DODGE TROLLEY CARS

Arrived Immigrant May Be Sent Back to Ireland

Boston, Dec. 31.-Whether immigrant who can't keep out of the path of American electric cars shall be deported or permitted to become a citizen is the question immigration Inspector Dolan is trying to solve. John Mordue, from Cork, seems to have a peculiar fascination for running in the path of Boston cars. He can't make his feet behave when he sees a motorman throw on the power.

That's why he's been treated twice within a month for a fracture of the skull, which he sustained each time he was knocked down by a car. The City hospital authorities decided to call the attention of the immigrant authorities to the fact that because Boston's electrics were too fast for Mordue, he had become a public charge.

### GORDON MADE SENATOR

Will Relinquish the Honor When Mississippi Legislature Meets in June Jackson, Miss., Dec. 28.-Govern or Noel announced the appointment of James Gordon of Okolona.as United States senator from Mississippi, to succeed the late Senator McLaurin.

The appointment is only until the legislature can elect a senator for the unexpired term and is made with the understanding that Gordon will not be a candidate for this term. The legislature meets June 4.

Midshipman Must Quit Academy Washington, Dec. 29.—Midshipman R. W. Bragg of the first, district of Maine was ordered to be dismissed from the naval academy for excess of demerits growing out of his unsatisfactory conduct. He was appointed to

### the academy in 1906.

Union's Offer Rejected
Barre, Vt., Dec. 31.—The committee representing, the Barre Grantte Manufacturers' association rejected the proposition formulated by committees representing the 4500 granite workers now on strike or locked out

### Killed by Long Fast

Rome, Ga., Dec. 30.—Weakened by a fast of twenty-four days, which he believed he had been asked to endure by the Almighty, J. W. Lippen a well-to-do citizen, died last even-

France Passes Taliff Bill Paris. Dec. 30 .- The chamber of deputies passed the tariff bill by a vote of 365 to 42. This represents a victory for the high protectionists and the tariff commission.

Turkish Cabinet Gets Out Constantinople, Dec. 29.—The whole Turkish cabinet resigned last evening, following the resignation of Hilm! Pacha, the grand vizier.

### **GOES DOWN IN** SIGHT OF PORT

Schooner Davis Palmer Wrecked Just Outside Boston Harbor

### STORY TOLD BY WRECKAGE

No Trace of Her Crew of Twelve Men, Who Are Undoubtedly Lost-Many Other Vessels Tossed Ashoro by Furious Gale-Chelsea Flood Refugees Sleep In Armory-One Woman Driven Temporarily Insane

Boston, Dec. 28.-News of the loss of the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer and her crew of twelve men. off Boston harbor, and of the wrecking of eleven other vessels along the New England coast constitutes the opening chapter of the toll taken on the sea by the great storm which swept New England Saturday night and Sunday.

With the restoration of communication with this storm-swept section. which, in common with southeastern Massachusetts, bore the brunt of the blizzard, it is feared that a story of marine disasters and storm damage unequalled in years will be unfolded

The news already gleaned makes it probable that the worst is yet to come. Wreckage borne into Boston harbor on an unusually high tide yesterday fold the mute story of the loss of the Davis Palmer, somewhere near the entrance to the harbor.

The Davis Palmer went down with its crew at some point yet unlearned just outside Boston harbor. The vessel, which had come up the coast from Newport News with a cargo of coal, foundered at the very approach to the waters of the port that she was seek-

Wreckage coming ashore at Hull and other points along the south shore indicates that no mistake has been made concerning her identity. Though the long stretches of coast line along Hull and Nantasket have been gone over, no bodies have been been gone deer, no bottes into the found, yet this fact has falled to bring about any feeling of hope for Captain Leroy McKown of Malden, ber master, and the eleven other men the Palmer carried.

It is believed that in the aftermath of the great gale Sunday afternoon, while the waves still assumed gigantle proportions, the Palmer, lying at anchor off shore, snapped her cables, struck upon one of the ledges and sank within a very few moments.

### Wreck Is Located

Boston, Dec. 29.—After two days searching the waters of Boston harbor and Massachusetts bay, yesterday the wreck of the sunken five-masted schooner Davis Palmer was located. The hulk lies in Broad sound at the

point of intersection of two imaginary lines drawn from the Graves light to Grover's Cliff, Winthrop, and from Deer Island to Nahant.

Almost entirely submerged in eight fathoms of water, the wreck is directly in the nath of large vessels and a serious menace to navigation.

No trace of the crew of the vessel however, was disclosed by the find-ing of the wreck. The fate of Captain McKown and his crew of eleven men is still as great a mystery as if the vessel had drifted out to sea.

### Situation in Chelsea

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Nathan Kellner, one of the refugees at the Chelsea armory, driven tem-porarily incane last night by exposure and pain, jumped from her cot in the armory and, selzing a large hammer, was just about to murder her seven children when she was selzed and the children saved.

Dr. Chase, the city physician, who

is attending the stricken families, aided by a volunteer assistant, succeeded in getting the woman back to the cot. Sedatives were administered and soon

More than 200 other refugees from the flood of Sunday slept in the armory last night. Captain Renfew had provided mattresses and blankets, and shake-downs were made up in the locker room. No attempt was made to separate the families, and men, women and children made the room a common dormitory.

### LYNCHINGS FOR YEAR 1909

They Reached a Total of Seventy and Included Eleven White Persons Chicago, Dec. 30.-Lynchings in

1909 numbered seventy, the highest number since 1904. The victims included eleven whites.

The lynchings occurred in twelve states and one territory, New Mexico. As in previous years crimes against white women and murders caused most of the summary executions

### THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN

Candidates For Mayor Resolve to Remain in the Field

Boston, Dec. 29.—The names of twenty-five candidates eligible to go on the municipal ballot for mayor, school board and city council are announced by the election commissioners. There are four candidates for mayor, two for the school board and nineteen for the council. There is to be only one member of the school board elected and nine members of the council.

Candidates had only until 5 o'clock last evening to resign. All eyes were on the quartet of mayoralty candidates to see if any of them might be prevalled upon to get out of the race, but all have determined to remain to the field. The candidates for mayor are George A. Hibbard, John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and Nathanlel H. Taylor.

### MRS, BROKAW WINS SUIT.

Society Woman's Allmony Will Be Based on Husband's Income

New York, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Mary B. Brokaw has won her suit for sepstation and large allmony. The case was virtually closed when Judge Putnam adjourned the hearing with the announcement that he would on Saterday take up the question of W. G. Brokaw's finances.



W. G. BROKAW

This is liftle less than an open dec-taration that Mrs. Brokaw has been victorious. It remains only to set the amount of altmony. Mrs. Brokaw asked for \$60,000, but lawyers do not expect that she will be granted more than a third of that sum.

### DOES HUNDRED-MILE STUNT UNDER COVER

### How Resourceful Middy Fulfilled Naval Requirements

Washington, Dec. 30.-Naval offi-cers who have deferred taking their physical test until the last moment are baving the hardest kind of a time trying to get through with their 90trying to get through with their mile ride, or 50-mile walk, before midnight, Déc. 31, when tests for all officers must be completed.

Snow, ice and biting cold have added to the hardships of those officers

who are now trying to rush their

Charles H. Davis, Jr., son of Admitral Davis, U. S. N., retired, is only a midshipman attached to the Vermont, but he has proven an adept at resourcefulness and established a precedent which may come in handy

Not wishing to ride a horse and not liking to trudge fifty weary, cold miles along the ice, he borrowed a bigycle, hired Convention hall and rode around the smooth floor until his cyclometer had checked off 100 miles.

New Wireless Record by Land New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The long distance wireless record by land was established when the wireless station here picked up a message passing between New York and Chicago. The distance is estimated at 1300 miles.

Fourteen-Year-Old Suicide

Toledo, O., Dec. 29.—Sent to the cellar because he refused to get his mother a pail of water, Herman Mil-ler, aged 11, hanged himself.

# HIS SORE EYES

When 63 Years Old Eye-Balls and Lids Became Terribly Inflamed -Was Unable to Go About - Home Remedies and Professional Treatment were Equally Unsuccessful.

#### TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE: HAS NO MORE TROUBLE

"About two years ago my eyes got in such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried the remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I fried two mere of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to try Cuticura Ointment, and after using it about one week my eyes were considerably improved and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since. I was then sirty-three years old and am now sixty-fire. I shall never fail to speak a word of praise for the Cuticura Remedies when I have an opportunity, and I trust that this letter may be the means of others being cured as I have been. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Grayson Co., Vu., Apr. 4, 1968."

#### SKINS ON FIRE With Torturing, Disfiguring Eczemas, Rashes



Hour of birth.

Cutters Step Citc.), Cistment (Ste.), Reschroit
God.), and Cheomist Crated Pills Citc. are said
kinder. and Cheomist Crated Pills Citc. are said
kinder. are the conference of t

### Under the Same Laws.

The Savings Department of a TRUST COMPANY is under the same laws as a SAVINGS BANK, with the same privileges, restrictions, and examinations as provided in the new Banking Law of this State.

We Solicit Your Business INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

> NEWPORT BRANCH 303 Thames Street.

### FOR CHRISTMAS!

We have an Assortment of

### JIG=SAW PUZZLES

IN OUR WINDOW.

MARKED DOWN TO LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Broadway Postal Station,

> 174 BROADWAY. S. S. THOMPSON,

### SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street

Great Bargain Sale From Now On In

## MILLINERY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

### Fall and Winter Goods

TO BE SOLD FAR BELOW COST.

Ladies will do well to call and see the bargains we are offering,

Choice Selection of Millinery.



With an ALCOHOL Lamp

you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

you insert the plug and turn the rvitch.

When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

### F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

### Dispensing Optician. Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, scarring eyes if your hand aches a great deal of the thinhars it attends to at once by a competer man. The prescriptions that were on the steep a Co. sere now on the at my office of the co. o

118 SPRING STREET.

8(0) a. m.—800 (c. m

### Furnished Cottages TO BENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

### **SHOES** FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

COMPANY.

### 214 Thames Street.

"I don't see why you are dismissing me," said the chaufeur augilly, "Didn't I take you out in your car twice fast mooth?"
"Yes," answered the owner; "but you wouldn't take me where I wanted to go."—Life.

Among the virtuous disgrace is considered before life.—Entipldes.

### Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City.

A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Quests.; Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR

### CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r. PERRY HOUSE.

WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management. Newly formished soiles with bathup to date, flates, \$3 up special flates; by the Week, F. H. WISWELL, Proprietor,

A Full Line of all the

NEW

AND

# T. Mumford Seabury Improved

FOR SALE BY

Fernando Barker.

## DEATHS IN 1909

Noted People Removed During the Year. ..

### AN IMPRESSIVE LIST.

Authors, Scientists, Statesmen, Artists, Soldlers, Sailors and Kings In the World of Finance Appear In the Record .- The Roll Includes Hoyalty, and Civilians of Eminence at Home and Abroad.

11. Lily, duchess of Mariborough, daugh-ier of the late Commedore Price of the United States navy, in London; aged

Di. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, command-er of the Russian Baltic fleet when an-nihilated by Togo's elips. May, 126, in the sea of Japan, in St. Petersburg; aged 60.

27. Benoit-Constant Coquelin, noted French actor, in Parls: aged 51.

11. Miss Mariha Finley, author of the popular Elsie Books," at Elkton, Md.; aged 51.

aged 51.
FEBRUARY.
John Gilmer, Speed, journalist and author, at Mendham, N. J.; aged 56.
Catellus Mendes, noted French poet, in Paris. in Grand Duke Vindimir, uncle of the exar of Russia, in St. Petersburg; aged

czar of Russia, in St. Petersburg; aged 62

19. Rear Admirai Charles S. Cotton, U. S. N., retired, at Nice, France; aged 63.

10. Carroll, D. Writcht, soldier, statistician and educator, at .Worcester, Mass.; aged 83.

11. Rev. Dr. Theodora Cuyler, noted minister and author. In Brooklyn; aged 87.

12. Wincu.

13. L. L. ("Lucky") Baldwin, well known turfman, at Arcadia, Cal.; aged 81.

14. John II. Starin, ploneer in river and harbor transportation. In New York city; aged 81.

15. Maj. E. J. G. Zalinski, U. S. A., retired, noted inventor and engineer, in New York city; aged 60.

16. Elinor MacCartney Lane, author of "Nancy Stati" and other novels, at Lynchburg, Va.

17. Col. William Lamb, soldier, editor and lawyer, hero of the Confederate defense of Fort Fisher in 1855, at Nortolk, Va.; aged 73.

18. Pica Admiral Cervera, who command.

lawyer, hero of the Confederate defense of Fort Fisher in 1855, at Norfolk, Va.; sged 73.

Vice Admiral Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet at Santiago in
1858, at Puerta Real, Spain; aged 70.

Helena Modleska, Polish traffedienne,
at Bay City, Cal.; aged 63.

F. Marion Crawfold, novelist, at Sorrento, 16219; aged
65. Ekhan Allen
Hitchcock, ex-secrelary of the interior, in Washington; aged 74.

A Algernon Charles
Swinburne, poet
and essayist, at
Putney, England;
aged 72.

F. E. United States
Senator M. C. Builer of South Carolina, at Columbia,
E. C.; aged 73.

F. Ex- United States
Senator William
ford.
Sewartor of Nevada. in Washington; aged 22.

Charles Warren Stoddard, author and
educator, in Atonicrety, Cal.; aged, 65.

Hejnrich Conried, impresario, former
director of the Mistropolitan Opera
House, in Meral, Austria; aged 84.

Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook of
Vermont, at Brattleboro; aged 30.
Olive Logan, formerly an actress, author and lecturer, near Sutton, Surrey, England aged 70.

NAY:

Augusta Eyans Wilson, author of "St.
Eimo," "Beulah," "Vashit" and other

MAY.

A Augusta Eyans Wilson, author of "St. Eimo," "Beulah," "Vashti" and other nopular novels of southern life, at Mo-

popular novera or southern fife, at Mo-bile, Ala; aged 74.
George Meredith, the English novellst, in London; aged 31.
Henry H. Rogers, financier and direct-or of the Standard Oil company, in New York; aged 69.

Mew Nork, aged 69.

JUNE

Theodore Barth, noted German editor, publicist and authority on American affairs, at Badon-Baden; aged 60.

Col. Alexander Keily McClure, noted fournalist, long prominent in Pennsylvania politics, in Philadelphia; aged 81.

M. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, distinguished clergyman, author and journalist, chaplain of the United States senate, in Roxbury, Mass.; aged 67.

Frederick de Martens, noted Russian scholar and diplomat, delegate to the Portsmouth peace conference in 1905, at St. Petersburg; aged 61.

M. Sarah Orne Jewett, noted writer of stories of New England life, at South Berwick, Mo.; aged 60.

Carries Burnham Kilgore, ploneer woman lawyer, at Swarthmore, Pa.; aged 72.

JULY. 11. Prof. Simon Newcomb, noted astron-

omer, mathematician and traveler, in Washington; aged 74

3. Frederick Phisterer, civil-war veteran and noted military writer and statistician, it Albany, N., S.; aged 73. Louis Loeb, American artist and illustrator, at Canterbury, N. H.; aged 43.

12. Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain, at Varese, Lombardy; aged G.

23. Rosa, Nouchette Cary, popular English novelist, in London.

25. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor and mistress of the White House during his term, at Winchester, Va.; aged S.

Accust.

AUGUST.

18. Lady Alma-Tadema, wife of the cele-brated painter Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema and herself an artist of note, in London.

Theodore Martin English author

and poet, in London; aged 33.

7. George Manville Fenn, English nov-elist of the old school in London; aged 73.

elist of the old school, in London; aged 73.

SEPTEMBER.

6. Clyde Flitch, the playwright, at Chalons-sur-Marne, France; aged 44.

7. Henry B. Blackwell, anti-slaverist and ploneer woman suffragist, in Boston; aged M. Gen. James Shackleford, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Port Huron, Mich.; aged 82.

8. Joel B. Erhardt, noted lawyer and political leader, in New York city; aged 65.

N. Licut, Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. A. retired, in New York city; aged 65.

N. Gen. Edward M. McCook, a civil war veteran and one of the "fighting McCooks" of Ohlo, in Chicago; aged 64.

12. William Lloyd Garrison, son and namesake of the great anti-slavery leader and himself a widely known reformer and publicist, at Lexington, Mass, aged 71.

13. Mayo Williamson Hazeltine, noted book reviewer and author, at Atlantic City; aged 63.

14. Baron Tweedmouth, late first lord of the British admiralty, in London; aged 50.

15. Governor Joha A. Johnson of Mince-

50.

Covernor John A. Johnson of Minescova at Rochester, Minn.; aged 42.

Robert Jipe 2d. head of the noted firm of printing press manufacturers of New York; and London, in London; aged 70. "Major" Rodina Nutt, inst male survivor of Barnum's celebrated midget troupe, at Dorchester, Mass.; aged 12. Henrietta Chanfran, an old time actress who supported Forest and the Booths, at Burlington, N. J.; aced 79.

OCTOBER Albert Pulitzer, founder of the Kew York Journal and brother of Joseph

Pulltzer of the New York World, In Vienna; gged 88.

1) W. L. Buchanan, former American minister to Panama, in London.

2) Cestre Lombroso, noted Italian eriminologist and allenist, at Turin; aged 33.

2) Patrick Henry McCarren, Democratic leader in Brooklyn berough, New York, in that city.

In that day.

Col. Theodore A. Dodge, U. S. A., retired, noted military writer, in Paris;

tried, noted military writer, in Paris; aged T.

2. Rear Admiral Henry Erben, U. S. N., rettred, a mash hero of the civil war, in New York city; aged T. Gen. Oliver Oils Highest U. S. A., rettred, at Burlington, Yt.; aged T. Prince Hiroburn Ito, distinguished Japanete statesman, former resident general of Korea, assessmented at Herlin, Manchurta by a assinated at Herbin, Manchuria, by a

SOVEMBER

Gen. John J. Coppinger, U. S. A., retired, civil war and Epanish war veterar, in Washington, Aged 75.
 William Torrey Harris, noted philosopher and forner United States commissioner of education, at Providence, R. I.; aged 74.
 Lionël Brough, once noted contedian, in London.

in London.

18. Richard Watson Gilder, author, and editor of the Cen-

editor of the Century Magazine, in New York elty; aged 60. William 31. Laffan, editor of the New York Sua, att. Lawrence, N. Y.; aged 61. Consuelo, downger duchess of Manchest influential Americal, woman

Anterican woman
In England, In Reflard Watson
London; seed 51.
22 David A. Do Armond, one of the oldest and best
known Democratic members of congrees, at Butler; Mo; aged 65.

Princess Mademar, noise member of the royal family of Denmark, at Co-penhagen. george Crocker, expitalist, in New York city; aged 63. Red Cloud, once notorious as the fight-ing chief of the Stoux, at Pine Ridge

ing chief of the Sloux, at Pine Hidge reservation; aged 85.
King Leopold II, of Belgium, at Brussels; aged 74.
Gen. Green B. Raum, civil war vetteran, congressman and former commistioner of pensions, in Chicago; aged 50.
Grand Duke Michael Nicholale vitch, uncle of the crair of Russia, at Cannes, France; aged 77.

#### DISASTERS AT SEA

IANUART.

MANUARI.
White Star liner Republic rammed by
the Italian liner Florida off Nantucket; 6 deaths and remarkable rescue of
over 2000 passengers before the Republic sank.

FEORUARY. The Hamburg-South America liner Presidente Roca burned off Peninsula Valdes; loss towners report) 20 lives, (press reports) 66 of the passengers and crew

and crew:

14 sailors of the steamer J. B. Cowle drowned when that, vessel collided with the Manca M. Scott in Lake Superior, off Whiteish Point light.

The British submarine C Li sunk in collision, with the steamship Eduystone off Halsborough lightship; 13 of the crew drowned.

the crew drowned.

Absorts.

The North German Lloyd steamer Schlöseln collided with the Argentine excursion steamer Colombia in Monteyldee harbor and sank her with a loss of over 180 passengers.

OCTOBER:
26. Steamer Hestla, from Glasgow, wrecked on the Maine coast; 20 lives lost.

Novesteen.
14. 100 deaths at the sinking of the Pacific liner La Seyne after collision near.
Singapore.
27. The coasting steamer Argo wrecked off Tiliamook, Ore.; 14 lives lost.

DECEMBER

2. Steamer Filan Varnin wreeked in the Mersey; 12 possengers and 21 of the erew lost. Steamer Thistiemer lost in Barnstelle bay; 29 sallers drowned.

10. 8 lives/lost by the foundering of carferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 on Luke Erle.

### ACCIDENTS ON LAND

10. Siminers killed by gas explosion in Letter's colliny at Wegler, III. 12. Explosion in the Lick Heanch mine, Bluefield, W. Va., caused the death of 100 miners.

100 miners.

14 Firedamp explosion in the Auka coal mine at Vezzprim, Hungary, caused the death of 210 men.

15 Killed and many injured in a collision on the Denver and Rio Grando rallroad near Dotsoro. Colo.

16 By explosion and fire in the temporary crib of a tunnel under Lake Michigan off Chicago about 30 workmen lost their lives.

15 Between 200 and 300 persons burned to

15. Between 200 and 300 persons burned to death and scores injuged in a fire which destroyed the Flores theater in Acapulco, Mexico.

MAY.

12 Explosion of 1.00 pounds of dynamice in the stone quarries at South Bethlehem, near Albany, N. Y., caused a loss of 2 lives.

ICSE 16 persons killed and 42 injured in head-on collision of electric cars a Chesterton, Ind.

ADOUST.

16. 9 killed and 50 hurt in a head on collision on the Deaver and Rio Grandnear Colorado Springs, Colo.

SEPTEMBER.

 French dirigible military balloon Re-publique wrecked hear Moulins and 4 officers on board killed. OCTOBER

5. 30 deaths caused by a mine explosion at Nanaimo, B. C. NOVEMBER

NOTEMBER.

16 Injured on the battleship North Dakota by the explosion of a boiler tube during a speed test.

12 Explosion in the St. Paul Coal company's mine near Cherry. Ill., resulted in the death of nearly 200 miners.

DECEMBER.

5. It killed and over 30 hurt in a wreck on the Southern fallway near Reids-ville, N. C. 1. 6 operatives killed in a factory fire in Philadelphia.

Mind Over Malter. "Much may be done," said the acute observer, "by an authoritarive voice. Now, if a man says to a dog. 'Come here,' with a note of absolute authori-

ty in his voice the dog comes frame

diately."
"Yes," said the traveler, "I've noticed it. And it is especially marked in oriental peoples. Why, when I was in Khalisandjharo I beard a man say. with that authoritative note in tone. O king, live forever, and im-mediately the king lived forever,"-Carolyn Wells in Success Magazine.

A Merger. Regular Customer-There used to be two or three little bald spots on the crown of my head, away back. Are

they there yet? Barber-No, sir; it ain't so bad as all that. Where those spots used to be, sir, there's only one now, Chicago Tribune.

For Over Staty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. Wisslow's Soothing Syrny harbeed used by millions of mothers for their entitien white technique. If disjurbed at night sud broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Window's soothing syray? for thinker Teething, it will reheve the poor intte senderer manuel niety, begind upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Diarrhea, regulates the Siconson and sowely, cures Wind Colle, softens the timns, reduces Indiammation, sind gives tone and energy to the wholesystem. "Mrs. Winslow's Scotling Syrap' for children teething its, piecasant to the lastifuld it the prescription of one of the oldering had been fermale paystems and arrests the United States. Price twenty-inv cents a bootie, sold by all droggets throughout his world. Beatra and use for "Mrs. y 128 Dor's Scotting Sand. Ginganteed those the Yood and Brugs Act, Jame son, 1906. Sectal number 1988.

It is claimed by the inventors that detailment is impossible on a railroad line of a monorall construction.

Every day in this city thousands of persons cut too much at diquer, and, as a consequence, super from Sour Stomach, theirbarry, Indigetion, Dysepsis, &c. if these birty indigetion, Dysepsis, &c. if these line and the large filler cates, they will be surprised by the culie absence of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress then, and may continue in toler improper course of cating big dimers without fear, Only one little pili, remember.

The German army numbers 5,000,000 men.

Tegat reliation ladigation, bittousness, conslipation or torpid fiver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carler's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

"King Solomon's Mines" netted \$500 in Its

specific for sick headache, and every mainan should know this. Only one rill a dose. Try them, Slelly lost 60,000 inhabitants by earthquake in fest

lithers ever was a specific for any one com-

Palylelles of the heart, nervessness, tremblings pervous benduche, cold hands and feet, pain pervous bendache, cold hands and foet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's from Pills, made Special-ly for the blood, nerves and complexion.

The Swin watchmaking industry has shrunken to half its one-time size.

"You people have a primary law dut here. How do you like ht?".
"Butts me first rate. Gives me a chance to lake a whack at a bun Con-greenian without goin outside of my party to do it."—Unite go Tribune.

Some typewriter advantages which, when investigated, inevitably lead to the selection of the Smith Premier-

Removable and Interchangeable
Platens
Reversible Tebulator Reck
Boll Restring Carriage
Com Lie Control from Keyboard
Single Stencil Cutting Device
Drop Foriged Type Bars
Perfect Line Lock
Richens Bubben Liefens Tench Bichrome Ribbon. Uniform Touch

Bichrome Ribbon. Uniform Touch Ball Bessing Type Bar Column Finder and Paragrapher Decimal Tabulator Perfect Erasing Facilities Intercrising cubbs Carriages Right and Left Cerriage Release Layers Swinging Marginal Right

Livers
Swingin t Marginal Rack
Viuble Writing. Protected Ribbon
Gear Driven Carriages
Ribbon Controlled from Keyboard rothon Controlled from Reposite Variable and Universal Line Spacer Perfect Flust Guard Back Space I ever Carriage I ctac-let Improved Marginal Staps

Escapement, Speediest ever devised

Complete, Straight Line Keyboard and A Kay for Every Character.

The Dern's Retort. Souday morning at Causton church Dean Hole noticed a they man in the congregation. He bore his pres-ence until it was no longer obssible and then came to a halt with the question, "Are you fit to remain in

God's nonse?" The man got up unsteadily and was helped to the door.
"James," said Hole after the service
was over, "what did you do with

htm?". The useful parishiener replied. "I

put him on a tombstone, sir."

The hallgmant vivar's retort was "Couldn't you have put him under it?

Names In Politics.

"I want to make a name for myself in politics," said the ambilious youth, "Well," answered Schatter Sorghuin, "It's liable to be a long and difficult enterprise. You'll probably have to put in a considerable share of your time allowing your enemies to call you any names they happen to think of."-Washington Star.

His Claim to Fame, Who was this fellow Pepps, and what is his claim to fame?" "His claim to fame is well founded,

my friend. He's the man who kept a diary for more than a year. -Kansas City, Journal. Cause For Surprise.

me, last night.

Beulah-And weren't you surprised?

"I should say I was. He didn't do It."-Youkers Statesman.

Belle-Mr. Higgins started to kiss

His Preparation. "Listen to this charming bit of obli-uary scattment," said a craftal back-elor: "He had been married forty years was prepared to die." - Ladies Home Journal.

We accomplish more by prudence than by force.—Tackus.

# CASTORI

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of 🍃 and has been made under his per-Cat Hillithis sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as- cod" are but Experiments that friffo with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups, It is Pleasant. It contains neither Optum, Morphino nor other Narcotto substance. Its ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhee and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cares Constinution and Fintulency. It assimilates the Yood, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Vriend.

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than two. Only one motion is needed to make any character desired on the complete, straight-line, key-for-everycharacter keyboard of the

easy action light running Model 10

# in Premier

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What Yeamen Were.

Teomen were formerly considered to be by their title on a level with eaquires, and they were called reomen because, in addition to the weapons proper for close engagements, they fought in the wars with arrows and a how which was made of rew; bence word. After the conquest the name of yeoman, in reference to the original office in war, was changed to that of archer. The term however. was continued with additions-the year men of the crown, of the chamber reoman usher, etc.-and we find that considerable grants were bestowed on some of them. In the legal view a yeoman is defined to be one that has fee land of the value of 40 shillings a year and is thereby qualified to serve on juries, to vote for knights of the shire and to do any other act which the law may require. The yeomen alwars took a leading part to whatever concerned the regulations or interests of the kingdom, and their renown as warriors is fully established by their numerous heroic achievements:-Lon den Globe \_

Equine Pfide

Lord Churchmouse—That horse I had of you is all right, but he doesn't hold his head high enough. Dealer—Oh. that's 'is price, m'lud. 'E'll 'old when 'e's paid for .- Loudon Tel-

"I'd like some fly specks, " said the "Tu has acted by specks," said the han at the cafe.
"Sit?" asked the waiter, haughtly.
"Haveu't you got any fly specks?"
asked the man.
"No, sit, "said the waiter.
"Tuen, "said the man, "take them off the billiof fare.—N. Y. Pres.

Returned Explorer—Yes; the cold was so intense at the pole we had to be very careful not to pel our dogs.

Niss Youngthing—Indeed! Why was that?

Returned Explorer-You see, their tails were frizen siff, and if they was ged them they would break off. Boston Transcript.

good life is impossible until one

knows that there is ever something more desirable than living.

At a recent banquet an admiral was called upon nuexpectedly to reply to a a toast. Being rather confused it first he covered his confusion thus—"I am taken aboet," he said. "In fact, gon-tiemen, I am to the position of the angier who fell into the water and was nearly drowned. He was, however, tecued by the squire, who after he had brought bim to, remarked—'How did you come to fall into the water, att?" 'But, my good air, I ddn't come to fall into the water, replied the angler, bid-

into the water,' replied the angler, brid-

At a recent banquet an admiral was

Editor Stead says be has a telephone system by which he can communicate with thedead. The telephone system with which we wrestle secure connected with the region where there are a lot of dead people, but it protectly so hot we are tumble to maintain a connection for longer than a word.— Dayton News.

"The worst thing that can be said about him is that he has no intimate

friends."
"When a man has no intimate friends." there is no due to say had things about him."-Houston Post. Broadening.

Bond-Don't you realize that marrage broadens a man? Benedict—Ob, yes; I suppose it can be put that way, but "flattens" is the word I've always used,-London Express.

Two Painters

Highbrow (boastfully) -I get 20 cents a word for my stuff. I'm a word painter, Lowbrow (cornfully) That's notbing. I get \$2 a word for mine. I'm a sign painter.-- Exchange.

"Here, "said the disgrantled actor, "I don't want to play this pert. "If I play it fill have to die in the first set."
"Well," replied the manager, "what are you kicking about? You die a nat-ural death, don't you? If you got a chance to come on in the second act you'd get killed."—Chicago Record-Herald.

How soon patience with the faults of those we dislike ceases to be a virtue! -Atchison Globe.

### AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

### A New Year's Story.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. [Copyrigit, 130, by American Press Association ]

T was New Year's eve, and Marcia Scott sat staring into the fire with unseeing eyes and com?

pressed tips.
"I told blm I'd walt fifteen years rad no longer," she sighed. "The fifteen years are up tonight at 12 o'clock. If he doesn't appear then with the fortune he promised I shall start new year by marrying Captain Ladd!"

Marcia's eyes blazed ludiguantly as she made this



declaration. I'lfteen years Jeremlah Allen had kissed her goodby and gone away to the gold fields to seek a fortune for them both.-"I'll come back

within two years, Marcia," he had boasted at the ast. "I'll be rich then, and you'll marry me, won't you? You'll walt for me two years. There nin't any money in farming

HE THUDGED AWAY YOU'H Wait for INTO THE WEST. Die Just two INTO THE WEST. years, Marcia, won't you?"
"I'll walt fifteen years, Jere," she

had promised. That is an awful long time, and if proves how much-I care!" Jeremian had admitted tenderly that it did prove Marcia's love, and so he had trudged away into the west. The years had dragged by, and Jeremiah had not made a fortune, but Marcia

a long letter, and these letters became at last a history of disillusionment and hard, hard work—a history of digging underground, of great "strikes" and disastrous business deals in which Jereminh Allen always came-out a poorer and wiser man than when he entered. It would seem that with so much poverty and wisdom thrust upon him Jeremiah niight have done better. but he never old.

His last letter and contained glowing

accounts of a new camp in the Klon-dike. He was there now, she thought "If Jeremiah doesn't come tonight I shall marry Captain Ladd in a month."

averred Marcia again as she stared stendily at the fire. The clock ticked above the high mantelsholf, the cat purred noisily in the warm corner, and the logs bissed and spat in the fireplace. Outside it was snowing softly, and now and then a large flake touched the whindow pane

with a muffled rap.
"If he doesn't come tonight," she argued with herself, "he can't expect me to watt for him any longer. I'm thirty-eight now. I shall marry Captain Ladd in a month." She shuddered a little at the eight of Captain Ladd's

little at the sight of Captain Ladd's rubleund visage peering at her around the clock on the shelf.

"I dou't s'pose Jero'd want to see that pleture on the shelf," she mused as she bid it in a drawer. "He used to be jectous. I expect he's an old mannow. He must be forty-two. I hope he to the Leaville wand and the company to the state of the he is rich. I can't stand another year of poverty-R's too grinding. If he comes hack pendless I shall marry Captain Ladd anyway!"

With this resolution the door opened,

and in walked the captain, his hair and beard sprinkled with clinging snowflakes until he looked like a ver-

itable Santa Claus.
"Thought I'd watch in the new year with you, Marcia," he puffed as he unwound himself from several yards of woolen muffer. "I thought to myself that as we was likely to go through the year together as man and wife mebbe it'd be a good

the new year in together, chi Marcia hesitat-Well, she murmured, with a reductant glance at the clock, "I kind of expected some expected some one clso tonight —some one who promised to be here—but I guess he—they ain't coming."

idea to watch

owing."
Does that mean you want me to stay, Mur-

Marcia nodded 🅊 gravely. "If the

had come I'd have said no," she explained wistfully. 'You understand I'm not marrying for

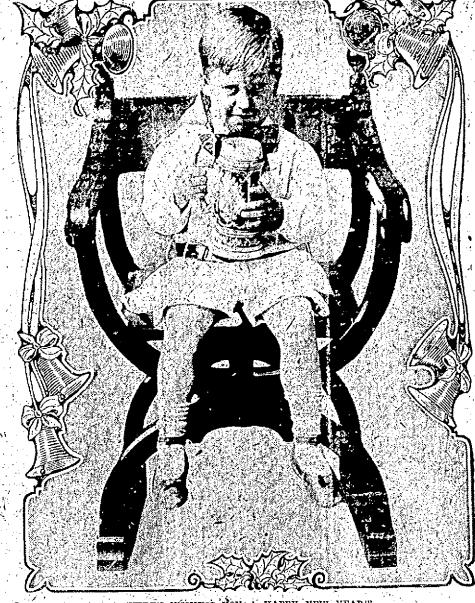
I'm lonely, and I want companionship and some one to take care of." The captain nodded. "I'm willing to be took care of," he said solemply.

Marcia kultted calmly, the warm red wool of the mittens threading her strong fingers like ripplieg flames. It was not easy to realize that she was practically engaged to Captain Ladd. The old sailor had pursued her ever since Jeremiah's departure fifteen years

"You can have the house repayered if you want to, Marcia," said the good cantain after awhile. "All right," agreed Marcia in a mul-

fied voice. "I'm golog to buy a new carriage,

It is related that chief justice Salmon P. Chase on stopping at the birliplace of Patrick Henry in Virginia exclaimed: What a na atmosphere! What a view! What plonous mountains! No wonder Patrick Henry grew here! Whereupen an honest native dryly remarked that the suppopers, the view marked that the atmosphere, the view and the mountains had been there for ages, but that only one Patrick Henry had been produced.—Macon Telegraph.



"HERE'S WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

too, so's we can drive to town in proper fashion. The old buggy is all in tatters."



That will be nice," murmured Marcia. "We might get married on Valentine's day

That'il give you time to get ready, ch, Mar-cla?", he said playfully.
"Very well,"
consented Marcia mechanically The hours wore

She put re

freshment c

cider and dough-nuts before her sallor lover, but sallor lover, our she did not touch "WHY, I AM RICH."; the m berself. When the clock

chimed 12 he arose and turned a merry eye toward her. "Here's to your health, Marcia Scott, soon to he Marcia Ladd. Give me a kiss, my dear to send the bargain." He leaned toward her suggestively.
"No, no!" cried Marcia vehemently.

"I have made a mistake—I can't marry you, Captain Ladd. I am waiting for some one clse. Oh I cannot marry you—not this year!"

The captain glared angrily at her. This year or kone, ma'ami, You've

been a putting me off more times than want to remember! Shall we begin this new year together or not?"
"Not!" said Marcia firmly. "Иу mind's made up for good and all."

"Good night, and a happy new year to you, ma'am!" snapped Captain Ladd

as he strode from the house. "I didn't mean fifteen years, Jereminh." whispered Marcia softly to her self as she thrust Captain Ladd's pic ture to the fire. "I meant I would always. I've just found it out."

There was a little contented smile on her face now as she dreamed before the fire, and so she did not hear a low tap at the door. Again it sounded, louder, and the rose to her feet.

with a little frightened cry.

The door swung open, and this time a tall form entered and stamped the

clinging snow from his feet. "Marcia-little Marcia." he cried cagerly, "I nin't foo late? You're waiting for me yet?"

"Yes." soubed Marcia in Jeremiali's strong orms.

"I aln't rich, Marcia. I'm a dead failure at getting rich., I've come back to huy a form and settle down. I've got just enough for that. Do you want me now, Marcia? I ain't rich, but I've got my two hands and you. Why, I am rich!" he laughed delightedly.

"And I am rich, too." sighed Marcia applir. "I have got you!" happily. The new year had already begun.

Not Such a Handicap. Spratt-Yes, I know I'm a very absentined fellow, but I'm always glad of it on New Year's.

Snaggs—How so?
Spratt—Wby. I can break all my
New Year's resolutions without causing any comment in the family.

The New Year's Shooter.
This is the day when shooters shoot
And then go home and "resolute"
That next year curely, come what may.
They will not shoot on New Year's day

A farmer owned a dog-a very good A laring owned a Gog—a very good, high bred and thoroughly trained dog—that every morning for three years chased a railway train that ran past the farm. The farmer and his wife were watching the persistent but vain pursuit one warm morning.
... I wonder," the wife said. "wha makes that foolish dog chase the train

CASTORIA.

Beantle He Rid for Erre Room Barth

Broature Chart Fletchore so persistently."
"Never thought about that," replied the farmer, "but I've often wo dered what he would do if he caught it." -

### TO NINETEEN-TEN.

Child of eternity, child of the silence,

Fair New Year, Wise with the wisdom sages have -left thee.

Bend thine car, Lift up the veil that covers thy , features,

- Strange New Year. Rainhow a promise over the dark ness, Lest we fear!

Bury our yesterday, foolish and

Fathoms deep; Leave the mound unmarked, un tended,

empty,

Where they sleep. Then shall the morrows find us val

iant, Scorning fear,

Glad New Year!

Meeting thy glance with glance un daunted

iona. 177-Washington Star.

EDGAR E. WEBB.

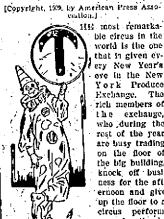
### TWELFTH HIGHT CAKE.

A Twelfth Night cake in England is as much a part of the holiday festivities as is the Christmas tree itself. On Twelfil Night various gayeties and revels are arranged, the cake being finally drawn in by the children on a decorated cart or borne atoft by the, servants on a board trimmed with Christmas greens. A recipe for making the cake comes from England. Beat to a smooth cream two pounds of magited butter, then add two pounds of powdered sugar, a whole nutmeg grated and an ounce each of powdered dimainion, ginger, mace and glispice. Beat this mixture ten inin-mes and add gradually twenty eggs, beating the cake after that for twenty ininutes. Stir la, a little at a time. two pounds of flour, four pounds of currants, a half pound of bruised almonds and half a pound each of con-died orange and lemon-peel and citron. heating the cake lightly after cach addition. Last of all add a claret glass of brandy. Line a large cake tin with well buttered paper and fill it three-quarters full of the dough, which will leave room for the cake to rise Cover the top with the buttered paper and if the oven bakes fast at the bol

tem put a tin under the cake to keep it from burning. It should bake for four and a bulf hours in a slow but well heated oven.

### THE JOLLIEST SHOW IN ALL AMERICA.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



that is given every New Year's ove in the New York Produce Exchange, The rich members of the exchange, who during the rest of the rear are busy trading on the floor of the big building, knock off busi-ness for the afternoon and give up the floor to a

circus perform-auce for the delight of the poor children who live in the lower section of the great city.

The Produce Exchange stands close to the lower end of the Island, on which the older part of New York city is built. This is not a residential secderful skyseraper sky line of the city appears to the ylew of people a sail on the bay or the rivers. Yet many families inhabit the older and shabbler buildings in the vicinity. Most of these families are quite poor and the children numerous. Santa Claus frequently forgets to visit them, but the children have their Christmas tree provided by the Produce Exchange men. A huge tree trimined with candles lenterns and all the fluery of Santa Claus Land is lighted up for the chil-dren, while hundreds of baskets of luxuries and necessities are distrib-

Rows of scats arranged in a circle tier upon tier, accommodate the de-lighted little ones. In the center is a real circus, with tanbark on the floor -same as Barnum's, Last New Year's



EDUCATED DOOS.

eve a uniformed hand of eighty-five front Roman Catholic institu tions in the neighborhood furnished all the music the children wanted and more than some of them cared for inasmuch as the tots were there to yell with helight when the ringmaster. a member of the exchange, stepped into the ring, cracked his long whip and introduced the performers.

There were barelinek riders, nony races, trained borses, trapeze perform ers, magiciaus, educated dogs, jugglera nid-clowns! Of course there were clowns. What would a circus be without them?

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

By FRANK P. SWEET. [Copyright, 190, by American Press Asso-ciation.] ME thing the old year's

brought to me, and that's a real good friend. Who'd thought that Neighbor Gurley, now, could ever quite un-

Three years we've lived here side by side, the calendars aver,

An' not a word had we exchanged except "Good evenin," sir!"

Well, I met him Chris'mas mornin' as we came along the street. was just a-reachin' my door an' ha

his. We chanced to meet. So I tried him with a smile. Says I: "Well, neighbor, howdy do ! Merry Chris'mas, ah' I'm thinkin' I've got Chris'mas gift on you!



THE GIVE MY HANDIA SHARE,"

Thought's minute he'd 'a' fallen, the way his features twitched.

Then he give a hearty chuckle an sayš he: "Well, I'll be switched) Why, that takes me forty year back!" An' he give my hand a shake

Till my arm from wrist to shoulder for a good hour felt the ache.

So we chatted for a little, an' at last he says to me: "I'm a pretty lonesome fellow. Can't

you come an' dinc with me?" An' that evenin' I went over. (Susie's children had a "hop,"

lam where I didn't care to stop.) I'd a mighty pleasant evenin, an' I found out-well, it's strange

An' them young folks made a bed-

How you can't size up a neighbor. when you meet him just on. changel

I've heard from other parties—he'd have never told himself-

Gurley's got some square ideas about other things than pelf:

He had just that very mornin' sent the children's home a check

had helped an old time schoolmate of whom drink had made a wreck. Beats all how some folks can do such

things an' keep their face, tart; What's the open hand at Chris'mas, though, without the open heart?



Kind o'.cast iron grin his smile was, but he thawed out when I spoke,

An' to make things kind o' casy I worked off a little joke. Why, he fairly keeled with laughin'

an' he slaps me on the back, An' before an hour was over we van callin' Seth an' Jack.

Settin' cheek by lowl an' tellia; bout the times when we was young,

The huskin's an' the quiltin's an' the old time songs we sung, The coastin' an' the sleigh rides an'

the dancin' in the barn, An', at tellin' old time stories he could cap me, every yarn.

But before I left we made it up to meet tonight ag'in, For we're bound to set the old year

out an' see the New Year in. Fair Amsteur-fine contsto will ris in a few minutes. Are you quite sure you know your words? Rero-Yes; all except the part where I kiss you. We'd better rehearse that

"Have you outlined any speeches to be made this winter?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Lungworthy, "I'll pursue my same old programmes, Down with the trusts, with varia-Parker-Hev. there? What do to ! ! mean by coming down the chimney?
Are you a burgler?
Stranger-Oh! no, sir, I am the pilot of the airship that is resting on your.

real. I came down to see if you could spyre us a little gasoline

OF WITH THE OLD YEAR, ON WITH THE NEW!

A women is like an oil painting: A work of art which should not be approached too closely.

"You said you were No 1 in your class," said the angry father, "and now the teacher informs me you are at the fixed of the "My number in my class," returned

the why youth, intent upon demod-strating the correctness of his claim, "depends entirely on the end from which you begin to count."—Chicago Poet.

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollow of rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates trust be clearly written.

2. The full name's and address of the writer must be given.

3. Slake all queries as blake all queries as briefast consistent with clearness.

4. Write on one side of the pape only, 5. In answering queries slaves give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be tent in blank stamped envelopes, scompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Miss E. Sl. Till.EY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

BATURDAY, JANUARY I, 1910.

### NUTES.

ORMSBEE ITEMS. ORMSHEE ITEMS.

WILL—Thomas Ornisbee, of Reboboth, dated March, 5, 1716; recorded
Dec. 10, 1716. Mentions wite Mary,
sons, Thomas, Jeremish, Jacob, Erra
and Daniel; daughires Mary Salebury,
wife of Willism, Hannah Thompson,
wife of John, Bethish Blaw, wife of
Thomas, Editler Redway, wife of Preserved. Son Jacob, executor.—Probate
Records at Taunton, Mass., Vol. 8, p.
316.

Inventory—Capt, Daniel Ormsbee, late of Renuboth, June 20, 1768. Abraham Ormsbee, administrator ou estate of Daniel, made oath, June 30, 1766. Inventory of Ruth Ormsbee, late of Reluboth, June 20, 1766. Abraham Ormsbee, administrator.—Tagnton Probate, Vol. 19, p. 481.

Will John Ormsbee of Rehoboth.
Dated Oct. 81, 1717; recorded April 10,
1718: Manttona sous Joshua, Joseph,
Jacob and John; daughters Elizabeth
Ornsbee, Sarsh — Grace Babin,
Martha-Franklin; grandson; Joshua,
son of son Joshua.—Taunton Probate,
Vol. 8, p. 891.

WILL-Jacob Ornosiee, of Rehototh: Dated March 21, 1788.9. Mentions wife Hopestill; Sous Bannel and Jacob; daughter Dorothy Wilmouth, wife of John, Jr.; grandchildren Waltstill, Jacob and Ruth Faller.—Taunton Probate, Vol. 9, p. 188.

May 26, 1068, Thomas, Jacob and John Ormsbee on list of those who drew lots for the meadow lands. Feb. 7, 1659, John and Thomas Ormsbee on list of inhabitents of Rehoboth. 1668 and 1670, John Ormsbey, Freeman.

man.

Serjeaut Christopher Ormsbee, in
Revenutionary War.—From Arnold's
Vital Records of Rehoboth, Mass.

Christopher Ormabee and Wattetlly Allen of Providence, married July 6

1775.
Christopher, son of Dauisl and Ke-lah Ormstee, b. Feb. 7, 1748-9.
Daniel Ormstee and Kezlah Cum-mings, both of Rehuboth, married Oct.

Daniel Ormebre, of Daniel and Ruth,

b. Bept. 12, 1722.
Daulet, of Thomas, b. Mar. 2, 1690.
Richard Ornabee died June 80, 1684.
Ruth: wite of Capt. Daulet, died July 22, 1749.—From Arueld's Vital Records of Rcheboth, Mass.—E. M. T.

NORTHUE On file smoog the Pro-bate Records of North Kingstown is the will of Immanuel Northup, proved June, 1790. It mentions Grandson Hebry Northup, son of

Graudson Heiny Northup, son of George, dec'd.
Graudsons John & Jeremiah G. Northup, sons of John.
Gon Henry.
Grandson Nicholas Carr Northup.
Grandson George Northup.
Grandson George Northup.
Henry Tiling-

hast:
Wanton Bardner, Christopher Northup, son of Carr Northup, dec'd.
Daughter Elizabeth Gardiner and her

Daughter Elizabeth Gardiner and her daughter Sarah.
Grauddaughter Ann Tillinghast.
Graudson John Homes Northup.
Tills Thimsanus mariled 1st, Ann Tibbitts and 2d, Sarah Gould In. 1727-8.
On the Records of Birth and Death of North Kingstown the following records.

ord appears:
Northup Daulel Gould of
Immanuel) & Mairy, b. Sept. 18,
Northup—sp. bom July 17, 17—
Northup——, died Oct. 7, 1777.
Northup Mary, born Dec. 19 1779.
Northup Mary, born Jan. 19, 1781.
Northup Elizabeth, born Sept. 1, 1782.
Northup Elizabeth, idea Northup

Northup Elizabeth, died Nov. 28, 1782.

Northup Joseph, born Oct. 6, 1783. Northup John Gardiner, born Sept.

1785. Rotthup Elizabeth, born Jan. 9, 1788. Northup, Henry W., born Aug. 24,

Northup -anin, dau., born Nov. If this list is compared with the list

If this his is compared with the list of the children of Henry Northup and Mary Gardiner it will be found that they are sike, or rather enough sike to prove that the blank which occurs on the North Kingstown records should on the North Angelow records and the both Bearry," thus proving that Henry was the son of Immanuel and Sarah Gould Northup and not of Joseph.

In the proceedings of the General Accembly of Rhode Island for Dec., 1777,

is found this resolution:

is found this resolution:

"It is voted and resolved that the
persons on board the flag of truce from
Newport, be permitted to land at Warwritek Neck or Pawtuset; and that
Thomas Cook, Jr., Godfrey Brown and
Benty Northup be immediately brought
before this assembly."

before this assembly,"

"Whereas it has been represented to
this assembly, that Thomas Granton,
Eq., and Mi. Henry Northup, lately
come off from the island of Rhude Island, are unfriendly to the liberties of

America.

It is voted and resolved, that it be recommended to the council of war to call said persons before them, to be by them examined louching the premises; and that thereupon they proceed in such manner as may be consistent, etc., etc.,—E. M. T.

6564. NORTHUP-Who were the successors of Capt. Heary Northup, who died July 5, 1797, in the 50th year of his age? His wife Mary died June 20,

6565. LEONARN—Who were the par-cute of George Leonard and Auna Th-date, who were married July 4, 16957— G. D.

6596. BARNES—Who were the parents of David Barnes, of Beltuste, Mass, who mariled Bachel Leonard, daughter of George? Blue was born July 6, 1727. George Leonard was born Mar. 4, 1698, died Dec. 4, 1778.—Q. D.: BARNES-Who were the par

1 6567. LAKE-Would like any lecord of Henry Lake, who lived to Portu-mouth, R. I., before 1700. In 1652 he deeded land to Warwick. Who were bie parente?-L. B.

6588. SHEFFIELD—Who were the successors of Barah Sheffield, of Newport, R. I., who married Clarke Coggerbal? Clarke was son of Elisha Coggerbal and wife Naomi Cornell, married June 20, 1755. Naomi was born 1731,—1. C.

6569. LAWTON—Who were the aucestors of Pricellin Lawton, of New-port, R. I., who married Oct. 2 1785, Clark Cornell, born July 23, 1714. He was not of Grorge and Deliverance (Clarke) Cornell. I should suggest Rubert and Pricella Lawton, of New-port as the parents of Pricella (Lawton) Cornell, but have no proof. Robert Lawton died in 1727, and the without of the Cornell, and what was her madden hame? A Robert Lawton was son of George and Naomi (Hunt) Lawton. I should think this might be the same Robert. Can any one prove this line?—C. C. C. 8569. LAWTON-Who were the au-

6570. MOTT.—Who was the Samuel Moit, of Newport, mariner, whose estate was administered upon by widow, Hope Mott, June 10, 1731?—S. M.

6571. Gibbs-1. James Gibbs(1), boru Frome. Somersetshire, Eng. (Dr. Turnier's Mes. at 'Historical Nociety, Newport, R. 1), died Jüne 1, 1781, (V. R. VI. p. 184), instricted Sarah. Sage. (Dr. Turnier's Mes., who died Oct 8: 1766, ag. 32 (V. R. VI. p. 134). He had 'John Gibus(2), born Oct. 25: 1899 (Pr. Turner's Mes.), died at Providence, April 1771 (Piev. Gazette); married (I) Harah Joues bit. pub. at Bristol, R. I., Bept. 18. 1729; married by (Rev. John Umber Oct. 19. 1729 (V. R. VI. 22). She died at Bristol April 20, 1746 (V. R. VI. 134); and John(2) married (2) Mrs. Sarah Gladding, at Bristol, April 29, 1760). (V. R. VI. 22). Bhe was probably the daughter of David and Euzabeth (——) Usrey, born Jan. 21, 1706.7 at Bristol. Marrisge Intentions pub. to Jonathan Gladding, July 2, 1728, by whom she had oblidren (V. R. VI. 22, 68). She died in Providence, Nov. 6, 1761 in her 86th 'vent. (Prov. 1728, by whom she had children (V. R. VI. 22, 63). She died in Providence Nav. 6, 1791, in her 85th year. (Prov. Gazette) John and Sarah Jones Gibbs

had

s. Elizabeth Glubs (2), born Bristol, Oct. 12, 131 (V. R. VI. 77); married Jushus Iusrabam, Jr., May 1752, (V. R. VIII. 205).

b. Mary Glübs (2), born Bristol, Oct. 21, 1732, (V. R. VI. 77) married Samuel Gladding Sept. 9, 1751 (V. R. VI. 23).

22). Frances Gibbs (2) married Samuel West March 21, 1751. (V. 122).

d. James Gibbs (2), (see last report).
Children by second wife.

e. John Gibbs (2), bern Bristol Oct.
20, 1761 (V. R. V. 171), called "of Newport goldsmith," in deed dated J n.
11, 1772, rec. July 8, 1772 (Vol. 8, p.
306, Bristol Land Eydence); md. May
22, 1774 to Enz-beth, Garduer of New-

11, 1772, rec. July 8, 1772 (Vol. 8, p. 306, Bristol Land Evidence); md. May 22, 1774 to Euz-beth Gardner of Newport (V. R. V111, 465) died Oct. 7, 1797. (Prov. Gezeife.);

John Globe wife Mary had the following chudren, some of which were born at Newport if not all of them. (The Newport of not all of them. (The Newport County records printed do, not give me any help). Elval George, Mary Ann born Feb. 8, 1798. James and William. Can any one give bith of John Gibbs and name of parents. The date given me for his brith is 1751 and 1 think it is incorrect because he would have been fairly old to have been instricted in 1794, as one record says. Another record says he married hary Allen but afterwards the person who supplied it was not sore. The children above are from the family Bible of John and Mary Gibbs and, are therefore probably, correct. Unfortunately John and Mary did not also content titler own bitths and married Sarah ingrabam. Peblished Oct. 21, 1784. (James Gibbs of Newport and Barah Ingrabam. Peblished Oct. 21, 1784. (James Gibbs of Newport and Barah In above Gibbs line?—M. H:

Bows on Men's Hats. Why is A that a man's hat has a hand, and why is it this band has a boy invariably on the left side?

The answer is that there was a time when a piece of cloth adjusted to the head and their with a band of other material served for a headpiece. The reason the bow was always placed on the left side had its origin in the fact that in wielding a sword—an accomplishment possessed by nearly every one of consequence at one period of the world's history-the bow or rosette if placed on the right side would have been in the way. Its present day utilify is that it keeps most men from wearing their hats hind side before, and, although with most hats would not matter, with most heads it does - Chicago Record-Herald.

Labor bestowed on trifles is silly.-

### Election of Officers.

Household of Rath, No. 501, G. U. O. O. F. Modelson of Kudi, No. 301, Grad 50.01.

M. Noble Governor—Louisa Billings,
K. Noble Governor—Banle Allea.

Wortby Treasurer—Alice Tabb.
Wortby Treasurer—Alice Tabb.
Wortby Ghamberlain—Matblila Crockett.
Wortby Treasurer—Browned Persons
Wortby Unber-Florence Jenkins.
Wortby Unber-Florence Jenkins.
Wortby Unber-Florence Jenkins.
Organist—Jennie Allen.

Walson Masonic Beneficial Association. President-Ribert E. Brooks.
Vice President-J. W. Johnson.
Scoritary-William B. S. DeCoursey.
Trasucer-William H. Mathews.
Trustees-Samuel H. Norris-Samuel Brown,
William H. Agys, Clark C. Brown.

Faither Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

OUERIES.

4. KORTHUP—Who were the anta of Capt. Heary Northup, who July 5, 1797, in the 50th year of 2et His wife Mary died June 20, Who were her parents and what Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

ing were her pareuta and what i the

### Back to the Practicalla

Can you begin again where you left off when St. Nick steppe d in and turned things topsy turvy?

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Agitating a new cook stove, weren't you? Just think how much better the mince pies would have tasted Saturday if they'd been done on the bottom-enough said?

### A Crawford Range.

Perfect cooking, little fuel, tremendous heat-ask a user.

The damper that no other range has is reponsible for all that, the fire bricked oven bottom helps-with all its advanantages it's surprising that anybody will accept any other sort of a Cooker as a

Take Nobody's Word, But Look Em Over.

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Through sleeping car's between toxton and Philadelphia and Washington.
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For information write A. B. Smith, General Passenger Agent, New Haven, Conn.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD. 

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco conflagration with the highest credit. The cost is.

WE have the Companies.

### WM, E. BRIGHTMAN,

<del>表演教育者的表演者的表演者的情况的关系的</del>,并有者并<del>实力是非</del>力1毫米米<del>市市中的中华的基础的东方市市市市</del>

169 THAMES STREET.



1910 RESOLUTIONS 2. "I will stop a notyting my neighbor by asking to use his." I will have a telephone justailed in my home.

3. "My family shall enjoy the protection and added home comfort telephone service affords."

'A' "I will call the Contract Department today and

place my order. PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE, 112 Spring St., Newport, R. 1. CALL NEWPORT 6000.

### PLAYED WITH A LION.

A South African Child Who Ran to

theet the Big "Doggie."
The infant son of one of the Dutch sottlers in South Africa had strayed settlers in South Africa and strayed awily. After some time a search party discovered intid footprints leading in the direction of the bush. Following in these, the search party came upon a large open space, at the farther side of which they discovered the object of their search sitting hugging a little wooden dolf and munching a piece of liged and butter. Before they could make their way, through the thick, tangled undergrowth a large thou sprang tuto the clearing. The litto meet the tion notding up his bread and butter and said. "Take a bite,

doggle."
The father stood powerless to move or speak through fear, expecting each instant to see the child crushed under the lion's pay but in as he drended the Hon turned bimself as he drended the non turned minsen over and lay on his back at the child's feet, leoking up in his face as a cat would do at play. Watching his opportunity, the father raised his gun and freed, hiriting the lion in the leg-The animal sprang up and, leaving the child, rushed on the party, injuring two of the number before it was finally killed. From this circumstance the child was immediately christened by the settlers "Daniel."-London Family

How to Carry Books.

The Philadelphia free library per milia patrons to take out six books at a time during certain months.

"If you are not going to wrap those books up let me show you how to carry them," said one of the assistants at the library recently.

Then the young woman slipped a cover of one book inside of a cover of one she placed on the top of it, build-ing up a pile of six books in this fashion, and the man addressed, who was carrying the volumes home to please his wife, the reader of the famlly, found his difficulties were much lessened.-Philadelphia Press.

### Lincoln's Religion.

I have never united myself to any church, because I have found difficulty in giving my assent without mental reservation to the long complicated statements of Christian doctrine which characterize their articles of belief and confessions of faith. Whenever any church will inscribe over its alter as its sole qualification for member ship the Saviour's confensed statement of the substance of both law and gos-pel, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy beart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself," that church will I join with all my heart and all my soul -Abraham Lincoln.

### "MEET ME AT BARNEY'S."

We Wish You All

### A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

And take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage of the past and ank for a continuance, in the fu-Our aim is the highest quality at the

lowest possible price. BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE.

10 THAMES STREET.

### Real Estate Jales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the A.O.D. Taylor has retted for the summer reason of 1910 the furnished villa known as the "Balley villa," In Jamestown, on Wolcott avenue—one of the largest and most expensive places in Jamestown—to Mr. Alexander Brown, of the backing house of Alexander Brown & Sou, of Baltingra-

more.

A O'D. Taylor has sold for Mr.
James D. Lynch of Hartford, his interest to a triangular lot of sand on
Easton's Point, Middletown containing

tered to a triangular for of saud on Easton's Point, Middelown, containing 52,270 equate feet, to, Mr. Albert Lewis, of Pennsylvania, who already, 6wos a villa and other is of on Easton's Point. Daniel Peckham of Hinsdafe, Ill., has sold to Nelson H. Barues a lot messuring 50 by 100 feet on Thurston avenue, and bounded northerly by Taurston avenue, easterly by Isade of P. H. Horgan and J. T. DeCoala, southerly by land of A. L. and E. A. Trowbridge, and westerly by land of A. Artowbridge, and westerly by land of Albert L. Chase.

Mantics Z. Lester and others, heits of Mary Jane Bowler, have sold to William G. Kerr and Harry H. Becom the estate bounded southerly 86 feet, on Cluston street; westerly, 102 feet of and of Gustaf P. F. Mueller and John J. Mahan; northerly, by land of M. A. Stevens and W. H. Tew, and easterly by land of W. H. Tew and T. F. Lake.

the president and fellows of Har-

yard College have quitelaimed to Geo. R. Fearing and George R. Fearing, Jr., their interest in the Frederick Shel-don property in this city including two

"Do you regard that expert witness as a successful man?" asked the allendat.
"It depends," answered the other, "on a heater you measure him by the amount of his learning or the size of hi a fees,"— Washington Star. 

### 1910

### Diaries, Calendars. Calendar Pads

FOR 1910.

At Carr's.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING. The Annual neeting of the Stockholders of the Newport,

... Gas Light Co. .. Will be held in the office of the Company, ISI The mastered, on Monday, Jan. 10, 1810, at 110 office k s. m. A. K. QUINN, Tread t.

### NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK. The usual Semi-Angual Dividend of Pour and one-balf per cent. [1/2] will be paid on and after Mondey, January 8, 1910. 14. U. STEYENS, Cambler,

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK. The usual Berni-Annual Dividend at rate of a per cent per annum will be paid to the stockholders January 8, 1910.

12-26 Gr O. II. PROUD, Cashier.

### ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.

A Sount Annual Dividend at rate of 1 per cent per annum has been declared, payable to the Depositors on and after January 18, 1910.

0EORGE H. PROUD,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
December 29, A. D. 1999.

A LBERT L. CHASE, the Administrator of the estate of
DAYID COGENIALL,
late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to titls Court the first and final account of his intertute, with the estate of Sarth flurrourshs, single woman, late of said Middletown, deceased, and the eroop prays that, said account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account for terrered to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Itall in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of January next, A. D. 1910, at one o'clock p. Impact that notice thereof he published for fourtien days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

Plobate Clerk.

ALBERT II OHASE,
12 253w Probate Clerk.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL

HOLDERS DF THE BANDON.

EXCHAVOR BANK.

For the election of directors for the samilag year and for such other business that may properly come before said meeting, will be held at their banking rooms, Tuesday, January II, 1910, at 3 o'ctock p. m.

GEORGE H. PHOUTS,
Cashier.

Private Wires.

B. O. GROSS,

COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

Mercury, Building, Newport, R. I.

Correspondent of EDWARD ALTEMUS member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, of Philladelphia. Stocks and bonds bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

### USE Diamond Hill

**BIRD** 

FREE FROM DUST, White and Clean,

INSURES Healthy Fowl.

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ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

Newport Compressed Brick Co. Newport, R. I.

Cheapest and Best
Will not talot Water
Acid and Alkali Proof
Requires no coating for many y
Costed bolts sides, won's rot under
('Can be used on steep or flat roof
Can be used over old roof
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- 1. Fire Resisting.

WHAT IS IT?

## ONGO

Never-Leak Roofing. WHO DOES IT?

### 7 Oak] Street.

WANTED 📑

SUCCESSFUL boarding house-keeper to hire or manage successful country hotel. W. G. FEURHAM, Westfield, N. J.

### Committee on Taxation Laws.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROY.

The Joint Special Committee on Taxatton Laws, appointed under authority of a reso-tution of the General Associaty of 1949, "for the purpose of taking into consideration the 1 was of the State relative to taxatton," will

By order of the Committee,
ROBERT B, FRANKLIN,
Chairman,
EDWARD P, TOHIE,
12-11-SW

### State Board of Public Roads

The State Board of Public Roads will be at the Court House, Newport, R. I., every Thursday, beginning May 27th, 1909, for the purpose of registering Automobiles, and issuing Operators' Licenses, from 10.00 a, m, to 4.00 p, m.

NEW YORK вкоаруау ат ыни бтяект



HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Ho-

Only New York Holel window screened

### New from Cover to Cover WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

JUST ISSUED. Tradition developed by Modern Scientific Lexicography. 3 Key General Information Practically Doubled. Divided Page: Important Words Above, Less Important Below, & Contains More Information of Interest to More People Than Any Other Dictionary.



R. I. STATE COLLEGE,

Those attending are requested to bring with them ten ear samples of corn for judging. Samples of milk are size requested. Expresses: Table board and room for those who wish to remain at the college, \$1.00 per day, slugge meals \$5c.

Any one interested is it which to attend. A circuit righting further details about the course will be mailed on application to the

KINGSTON, R. L.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

on subjects dealing, with the general quertion of "baselon in "Room 813 at the Niste How, during the month of December, 1949, commenting at 20 clock p. m.

The sites for the sayonal hearings and the relative audicing for discussion are at follows.

TriUKSDAY, DECEMBER 16—16.21 Option in Taxation.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21—18 ato and Place of Taxation for furtuagible ersonal Property and Morgages.

of Taxation for Lubappile ersonal Property and Morigages.

THUKSDAY, DCCEMBER 31-Debt Exemption, and Taxation of Tangible Personal Property to Individuals Where Located MONDAY, DECEMBER 31-Debt Example of Taxation of Tangible Personal Property to Individuals Where Located MONDAY, DECEMBER 38-Taxation of Stone of Taxation of Town Officials, Boards of Tax Asserbest, December 38-Taxation Town Officials, Boards of Tax Asserbest, and Clifficent independent on these topics to be present and express their views. Discussion mounced.

By order of the Committee

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Notice to Automobilists.



St letty First Cluss, Rates Ressonable. All Hardwood Floors - a n d Griental Ruga

tel imperial R. J. BINCHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward.

Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education. J. The Webster to Literature of Seven Centuries.



### FARMERS' WEEK.

December 28-31, 1909. Demonstrations and practical talks upon the following subjects:

Totlowing subjects:

Dec. 28 — Manures and Fertilizers, Chemical,
Farm, and Green Manures.

Dec. 29 — Coro, Growing and Handling the
Crop, Setd Coro Selection, by N. Howard
Brewer, Hockannm, Conc.
Dec. 30 — Fedding Farm Animals, Types and
Breeds for Rhode Island.
Dec. 31 — Sanitary Mitk Production, HerdTesting, Babook Jest for Butler Fat.

Sessions will begin at 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M., each day.

R. I. STATE COLLEGE,